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WHOLE No. 2583

Assailants of Mon Incident of Visit War Have a Hearing.

The three Chinese who are alleged to have assaulted Ne Mon War, the Chinese lawyer, and late Home Rule candidate for the Legislature, were yes-serday committed to the circuit court by Judge Lindsay on a charge of assait with a deadly weapon. Judge Whiting soted as special prosecutor while E. A. Douthitt appeared for the three defendants.

The war of the tongs was left entirely out of the proceedings before Lindsay, although it may appear in the trial in circuit court Mon War freely voiced his sentiment against the 'highbinders' and told an Advertiser reporter that if the Chinese were not stopped at the obtset, Honolulu might have to prepare for a highbinder war such as had disturbed San Francisco for years.

The evidence of the assault was convincing and uncontradicted. There were m number of witnesses who testified that they had seen the assault upon the Chinese lawyer, and also that it unprovoked. Mon War positively Identified the men who had "slugged" him and the identification was made complete by J. K. Brown, a native teamater.

Brown testified that all three of the Chinese defendants, Law Chu, Lau Pang and Lau Sing had participated tion. in the assault. He saw a crowd of several hundred Chinese surrounding Mon War and his assallants and tried to rescue the Chinese. Mon War was on his back at that time, and Lau Chu was kneeling upon his chest pounding his face with his fists. The other two Chinese were also pounding away at the luckless Mon War. Lau Chu had comething in his hand which the witcless thought was a pair of brass knuckles. Two of the Chinese ran but he caught and held Chu until the police ame. He was positive that the three

No definite was offered and Judge Lindsky held tilly there was sufficient evidence to warrant their commitment for amount with a deadly weapon. The hall of Lau Chu was increased from 2350 to \$500, while the other two de-zendants were allowed their liberty upe old bond of \$250. Douthitt rain ed the question of the right of the court to commit without a written complaint, but afterwards withdrew his

A NEW INSPECTOR OF IMMIGRATION

F. M. Bechtel of the Immigraton Station yesterday received notice of the appointment of an assistant for the ty Sheriff Chillingworth, officials of Ter-Chinese department. The new man is ritorial jurisdiction, indicated at least George R. Culien who has been doing that the knowledge of underground doexecutive work in the Bureau of Immi- ings in Honolulu of which the local gration at Washington for three years police might naturally be assumed to post. He was originally an Illinois be somewhat cognizant was being newspaper man. Callen will take rank tapped by the probe of Federal law. as immigrant inspector. The appointment is made necessary by the in of course that the Federal grand jury ment is made necessary by the in-are still developing the mines of law-creased work of the bureau, due to less diabolism lately discovered as perimmigration since the Department of those already presented the indictments Labor took the matter in charge. It for the kindred crimes of immoral im-Is possible that Cullen may arrive today on the Alameda.

DEPORTED AS A CONTRACT LABOR

An alleged Japanese contract laborer was deported on the Nippon Maju yesterday. With dim were two other Japansse and one Chinese, who were sent claim the United States District Court back by the immigration officials. One of the Japa had beri-bert and the other had trachoms. The Chinese failed to establish his right to a landing in Hawaii and his deportation was

The Japaner- who was rejected as an silen contract laborer, was a hard case. He told the impectors that he had come here to work for another man, but that was all that could be extracted from him in the wa- of information. He told so many contradictory stories that it was impossible to learn anything of a certainty and his deportation was also decided upon.

Oosl for Maral Station,

The French back General de E ivel yekterday morning from " with \$,000 tone of best Dixon steels in tion coal for the mayal station. mill begin dircharging tomorrow dog. The General do Bonis had | lost several salls, but otherwise vas not damagred.

ARE HELD IN KOOLAU

of Executive Party.

Governor Dole and Superintenden of Public Works Cooper, while in the northern part of this island inspecting the Boys' Industrial school, took the opportunity of visiting the lands of Paumulu and Popules to establish The forest line. This they did between the 800 and 900 foot elevation parallels. They found the forest badly beaten back by cattle. There are no running streams in the section.

The Governor was well pleased with the beginning that had been made at the Industrial School. Both he and Superintendent of Education Atkinson addressed the boys, who went through military evolutions before them. Governor Dole spoke words of encouragement and stimulation to the lads, telling them of a useful and honorable career they could make by striving His advice was illustrated with examples of boys who had risen in life from conditions quite as unfavorable as their own before they entered the institu-

Superintendent Cooper thinks there is nothing in the law to prevent the giving of a government contract to an allen. What is forbidden is the employment of allens as "laborers and mechanics" on government contracts. The contract for the new fall and its surrounding fence has not yet been awarded.

Bids were opened yesterday, without an award being made, for the construction of a new government nursery

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STIR AND SURMISE **ABOUT GRAND JURY**

There was stir of a kind to make

surmise rife in the precincts of the Federal grand jury room yesterday. The appearance junder subpoensa before that body of Attorney General Andrews, High Sheriff Brown and Depu-It is presumed outside, as a matter

the closer attention paid to Chinese meating the Japanese colony. With portation of human beings) peonage and conspiracy to defeat prosecutions will be numbered by dozens if not scores before the investigation has

> Respectability and fearlessness are the obvious characteristics of the Fuderal grand jury panel for the present term. That it is already proving a terror to evildoers is what might have been expected.

> Judge Estes being still alling yesterday deputed Marshal Hendry to pro-

> adjourned until Monday. When the grand jury came out for recess yesterday, one of the jurous stated that the end of their labors was far from sight. "There is lots doing," was his assenting response to a question.

INSURANCE BUREAU **QUESTIONS RAISED**

George E. Smithies, deputy commissioner of insurance, will, on Monday warships as she accompanies. After her next, be in a position to give answers to insurance men upon several questions that have been raised. He has Island naval yard for a general over-been furnished with several opinions hauling. Several well known naval ofthe Attorney General's depart-

of the questions was as to or every individual solicitor of cance should pay the license fee or le it enough for each company is of the Territorial law officers an weather in rounding the Horn is that every solicitor must procure a Hoonke, paying the two dollar fee there-

IS STRANDED AT MIDWAY

Cable Driven Ashore Before Dawn Yesterday.

The schooner Julia E. Whalen was ashore at Midway Island all day yesterday. All hands were saved, but up to last night no access from shore to ship could be obtained.

This news was received at the office of the Pacific Commercial Cable Company yesterday evening.

The Julia E. Whalen was beating about, trying to find an opening to the lagoon when at 3 o'clock yesterday morning she was driven upon the reef. All of the vessel's company reached the land in safety

It was hoped that the stock of provisions and some if not all of the rest of the Whalen's cargo might be rescued. There was even hope that the vessel itself might be worked off the reef if the weather soon moderated.

Last night there was a slight abatement of the gale which had prevailed for three days. Hence the hopes for saving the cargo and perhaps the vessel,

The message received at the Cable office stated that, had the Whalen waited half an hour longer for daybreak before attempting to make the passage, she could have got inside in safety

REPUBLICANS AT WAIALAE

Away out at Walalae beyond Paul Geo Makalens, who is a wall known resident and old timer of Watside, pra-

who poured some hot shot into the publicans passed the County Act. The speaker then explained to the voters the workings of the Act, and also the fitness of the Republican nominees to fill the prospective offices.

Mr. Hailos, an ex-Home Ruler, then addressed the audience and made quite a hit.

Sam Kaloa was then called upon and addressed the audience in an eloquent Hawaiian speech.

Henry C. Birbe spoke next, telling the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties on the mainland, and also explained to the voters present the workings of the County and Torrens Land Acts. By this time High Sheriff Brown and Jack Lucas arrived, both being given a hearty reception. Mr. Lucas spoke in his usual humorous style and had the audience with him from the start.

A. M. Brown who spoke next was given three hearly cheers. Judge Lindsay made his maiden political speech and it was one of the best delivered during the campaign. J. W. Pratt also spoke, as did W. R. Rawlins, Issue Sherwood and others.

On the way home the hus that was to carry the candidates from the meeting to the cars got stuck in the mud and some of the heavy weights had to walk part of the way.

Distilling Ship Iris to Coming.

Word was received at the naval station yesterday of the coming of the distilling and supply ship Iris. She sailed October 5th from Guam for San Francisco and is to stop at Honolulu. The Iris ought to reach port either tomorrow er Sunday.

The Iris has been in the Philippines since 1898 having made the outward trip with the Oregon and Iowa as supply ship. The Iris has a distilling plant aboard which furnishes water for such long service she is to lay up at the Mare Island naval yard for a general overficers are reported to be abound ber.

Ashiord and Botley.

Clarence W. Ashford and David Notley had their nominations as candise now to take out a license. The dates for supervisors in the Fourth district duly filed with Registrar Bucklar Home Rule ticket.

TERRITORIAL GRAND JURY GIVES REPORT

At the night session of Judge Gear's isenberg's place, the Republicans held court, waiting for a verdict in the Sanwell attended meeting last evening. Tod case, the grand jury came in with Teport finding tens bills, of inment in Afteen ca

As the indicted persons were pollyer sided. Mr. Eons opened the meeting in custody, the indictments were ordered on the secret file and bench war-The first speaker was R. W. Aylett rants to be issued for those accused.

the warrants, and it is s the defendants will be produced in court for arraignment today.

Col. Sam Parker being disqualified for the grand jury in the next case to be considered, Fred J. Church was appointed temporarily as foreman.

THREATS OF THE HOME RULERS

At a Home Rule meeting down Walki ki way the other night a wahine apoke vigorously against the Republicans and said if the Wilcox ticket was elected there would be plenty of hules and free drinks. She advised her hearers, in case of electoral success, to all get drunk and have a good time for a week The lady intimated that the influence of the gentler sex would be thrown entirely that way. Wilcox, in a speech down the rail-

road, told his people that, if elected sheriff, he would suspend all law for one day and let them drag the haoles about the streets. No arrests would be made while the fun was going on.

Other promises are freedom of lepers from arrest, employment in office for all Home Rulers, the non-enforcement of the liquor laws, particularly against charge of the United States Experi- Hawaii. It has been represented that respects gambing and vice.

CHINESE ARE REPUBLICANS

Chinese voters to the number of two hundred gathered last evening at the rooms of the United Chinese Society and listened to the exposition of Republican principles by the county candidates. The meeting was presided over by Ho Fon, W. Kwai Leung acting as interpreter. Addressés wars made by A. M. Brown, Issac Sherwood, J. W. Pratt, Jack Locas, Frank Pahia, J. A. Gilman, S. E. Damon and S. E. Dwight. He Fon made a brief introductory address and the club decided to support the Republican ticket from

It is not likely that Mebeula has lost land resterday. They go on the regu- his grip on any vonohers that remained in his hands.

CANADA FEELS SORE ABOUT **ALASKA AWARD**

Station Supply Schooner She Claims That England Sacrificed Her to Keep the Friendship of America.

ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLEGRAMS.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—President Roosevelt and the members of the Cabinet today exchanged congratulations over the award in the Alaskan Boundary settlement with Great Britain. President Roosevelt is particularly pleased over the result owing to the severe criticisms made at the time he agreed to permit America's claim to be arbitrated upon by a commission composed partly of British and partly of American commissioners.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Oct. 21.—There is much soreness in official circles here owing to the announcement of America's victory over Canada in the Alaskan Boundary case. Canadians feel that their interests have been sacrificed by Great Britain in order that the mother country might retain the friendship of the United States.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—A Siberian newspaper asserts that Russia has made a treaty with China which gives the former practical control. of Manchuria and nominally control of China.

SALONICA, Turkey, Oct. 21.—The Sultan has ordered thirtyseven battalions of troops, recently brought here from Asiatic Turkey, returned to their stations as there is no longer any demand for their services in Macedonia

ROME, Haly. Oct. 22.—It is stated here that Pope Pius will approach Italy in an endeavor to have the long standing controversy between the Italian state and the church amicably compromised. He is stated to be tired of being regarded as a prisoner in the Vatican.

As Pius X. has always been Iriendly with King Victor Emanuel there is a possibility that the new head of the church may be able to compromise the long standing trouble between the two powers.

LAKE MOHONK, Oct. 22 Lucien Walker, of New York an address before the Indian conference in session here, stated today that the granting of universal suffrage in Hawaii had been a mistake Clerk Simonton promptly made out and cited the destruction of the legislative vouchers as an instance of harm that had resulted.

> Lucien Walker is a well known journalist who has made a special study of American political questions. He has travelled extensively and has written a great deal on history, travel, society, and current

> BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 22.-Russia has assured Germany that she will remain on the defensive even if Japan does occupy the Korean ports. But Russia states that Japan must not cross the Yalu river. from Korea into Manchuria.

> The above statement is practically to the effect that Russia is willing that Japan should occupy Korea but that she will not tolerate Japan carrying the dispute further and attempting to drive the Russians out of the disputed Manchurian territory.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The local transport officers have received orders from Washington to direct that army transports going to and from the Philippines shall in future stop at Honolulu.

The Pacific Squadron has left San Francisco on a cruise which may be extended as far as the Hawaiian ports.

GET BLUEFIELDS CUTTINGS IN SPITE OF TRUST

Jared G. Smith, Special Agent in the Department to secure cuitings for illicit stills and a wide-open town as ment station, was notified yesterday of the Boston Fruit Co. not only had a the shipment of five hundred Bluefields monopoly on all the Bluefields banana banana cuttings from Costa Rica. The cuttings were obtained through the steamship lines which carried the fruit United States Department of Agriculto the coast. The fruit "trust" also ture and the news is most welcome as did not relish the idea of the Hawalian the last advices were to the effect that loss marketing with it in the Amerit would be well nigh impossible to get was thought to be almost impossible Bluefields because of the opposition of to secure outtings from the region it the so-called fruit trust.

The Territorial Board of Agriculture some time 'go authorised the expenditure of \$500 by Director Smith for furnished without expense further than Bluefields cuttings, as it was desired the cost of transportation and this exvery much to encourage the growing of pense will be at a minimum as the that variety of fruit in the islands. The ment and will come through Depot Bluefields bring a much higher price in Quartermaster Williamson. Whether on San Francisco than the China banana a transport or not is not certain, alwhich is the variety exported from Hawaii. It has been demonstrated that the Bluefields will grow here and also that it is much hardler and requires less care in shipping to the coast.

The cuttings of the shipment of which from Washington as to the ability of future experiments.

plantations but also controlled the ican market and for that reason it Rica, however, disposes of all difficulties and an ample supply is now said to be assured. The cuttings are plants are shipped by the War Departthough all federal shipments are made through the quartermaster's departs

Director Smith stated yesterday that there would be no general experimenting with the cuttings which he is to receive from Costa Rica. For the first Jared G. Smith has been given notice year or so the attention of the departwere procured by the Department of ment will be devoted exclusively to Agriculture from Costa Rica. Some their propagation in order that an amdoubt was expressed in a recent letter p's supply of plants may be assured for

TEMPERANCE WORKERS ERUPTION GALLAGHER

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday for Election. Hilo Workers Are Somewhat Discouraged. The School Savings Bank a Success.

Hawaiian Islands" was changed to the "Women's Christian Temperance Union of Hawaii," at the annual meeting held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Whitney, the president, on Punahou street. The meeting of the society was attended by about fifty ladies, the largest meeting held in years, as well as the most interesting: Mrs. Whitney opened the meeting with Scripture reading, and Miss Ada Whitney sang a solo.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The report of the secretary, Mrs. C. H, Austin, for the year just closed, showed the W. C. T. U. to have been unusually busy in their work of reform. The report was as follows:

That "time flies" is a true saying which we all appreciate most fully when we come to the end of our year, and feel that another year has passed away Again we ask ourselves "What have we accomplished during the year that has passed?" It is a bard question to answer. Only eternity can unfold the good that has been done, but we can take heart with the feeling that we have tried to do what we could though it is not what we would like to have done. We have many things to be thankful for, and many things

We regret that we have been powerless to I seen the number of saloons in our midst or in any way to stem the tide of intemperance. There seems now, to be an apathy on the subject that it is hard to work against.

The different branches of the Society have been at work, and considerable success has crowned the efforts of the branch of "Savings Banks in the Our president has given a good deal of time and thought to that subject as well as the committee who have charge of that branch. One afternoon Mr. Mackintosh who has had several years experience in that line, very kindly came in and gave us his experience in the matter, and his talk quite cheered and encouraged us in our efforts. Miss Felker, principal of the Kashumanu school, has given us very cheering accounts of her experiments the results of which we shall probably hear from the committee.

The Anti Cigarette committee have met with good success though our chairman has not been able to follow the work up as she would like to have

The Literature committee has been busy distributing literature; on temperance. I am sorry to report that the chairman Mrs. Westerveit, has been ili and quite unable to do any work for a number of months so that the work has devolved upon Miss Johnson, the other member of the committee: The ogress of temperance education in the schools has been reported from time to time and discussed in the meetings. The teachers have taken hold of the work with a good deal of interest and much has been done in that line. The Flower Mission was given up in January. The work is still carried on though it is not under the auspees of the W. C. T. U.

The April meeting was given up to the discussion of "Women's work and what women can -o to raise the standard of morality and to ameliorate the evils of mankind." It was thought at one time that women were not capable of organizing and carrying on charitable work successfully, but they have shown themselves equal to the task, and are conducting many associations with success. The W. C. T. U. outranks all others in numbers and scope as it reaches out to all parts of the world, and turns its attention to every phase of work that has for its object the upliftle g of humanity.

The meetings have been held every month, and have been full of interest and co-operation of all the women of the community of whatever creed or denomination. The work belongs to all women who desire a country that is desirable to live in and safe to bring up children in.

Let us look around and see what is being done in other places. In the fields of legislation by means of & bureau, liquor selling at the immigration stations has been prohibited. At first the officials opposed it but since it became law they have faithfully carried out its provisions. As a consequence of this discussion liquor selling was prohibited in the Capital.

The bureau worked with the Anti Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. to hold and fortify anti-canteen legislation. Earnest efforts of interested lawyers to repeal the bureau's divorce law for the Capital were thwarted. The bureau also received the thanks of the National Humane Society for its effective part in defeating, after it had passed the House, a cruel act to extend from 20 to 40 hours the time cattle might be carried on trains without watering. The exclusion of illiterate immigrants was worked for but failed in the Senate.

The McCumber bill to shut out liquor from soldiers' homes will be the next step for all reformers to urge in the movement to suppress all government "One of the bureau's greatest legislative achievements was in the Pennsylvania legislature when a bilt to legalize the Saratoga type of race gambling was defeated."

"The two worst foes to progress are in our own ranks; the man who thinks we are doing well enough and the man

The name of the "W. C. T. U. of the | who believes that conditions are so bad crater of Mauna Los, continued with that nothing can be done. Let us tell out the facts unreservedly, and the first man will be aroused; while the second man will be encouraged, not by satisfactory progress, but by this fact, which is the true ground of the reformer's hope next to his faith in God, that moral reform wins wherever and whenever Christian citizens make a

I cannot close this report without referring to our sister and earnest worker in the temperance cause, Miss. Mary Green. She closed her earthly re-ord with the close of the last fiscal year so that the annual meeting naturally and fittingly took the form of a memorial, the address of the president being a tribute to her worth and a history of her work in the temperance cause for many years. We have missed her bright face and genial smile in our meetings,

The Band of Hope boys will surely feel her influence for many years. We miss her monthly reports. Her memory will ever remain green in the hearts of her W. C. T. U. sisters and co-workers. Miss Willard, our great leader, was not forgotten at the meeting in February, that month being the anniversary of her departure to her home above. The meeting was given over targely to reminiscences of her life and work, extracts being read-from Miss Gordon's book, "The Beautiful-Life." How true it is that "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for their works do follow them."

COMSTOCK MAY COME.

Mrs. E. W. Jordan presented her report as corresponding secretary, stating that she had received twelve letters from secretaries of various state societies and also had sent out the report of the local W. C. T. U.

The annual report had also been sent to the National W. C. T. U. Mrs. Jordan also reported on the aid Miss Pelker had been to the temperance movement she having prepared a special list of questions for the Summer school, relative to the effect of alcohol on the body. An appeal had been re-ceived from Anthony Comstock of New York during the year for aid in the suppression of vice in New York, and the society had responded with a contribution. A letter of thanks was received from Mr. Comstock, in which he stated that the money from Hawall was the first to be received.

Mrs. J. M. Whitney stated that an effort is now being made to get Anthony Comstock to come to Hawaii for a series of lectures. She was certain that the W. C. T. U. would be glad to share this expense.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Lydia B. Coan, showed receipts for the year amounting to \$113, which with the balance remaining from last year gave tures during the year amounted to interview, it is understood, the Federal

Mrs. Coan stated that the treasan examination of its contents showed many interesting things. The membership had apparently decreased. The receipts during the period amounted to between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Twelve out of the sixty-five original members registered in the book are dead, others have moved away, and quite a number are still members of the organiza-

THE HILO BRANCH.

Mrs. Austin reported for the Hilo branch of the W. C. T. U. saying that not much work had been taken up during the year, but the regular monthly meetings had been held. The Hilo society reported that it felt intemperance to be on the increase, and also that there was a more frequent use of liquor in both public and private at entertainments.

WORK IN THE SCHOOLS.

Miss Gertrude Whiteman, of the committee on scientific temperance instruction, reported that the work in the schools in aid of temperance is progressing exceedingly well. Great praise is due to the instructors for their work in this connection. The students are being taught cleanliness, morals, etc., in connection with temperance. The teachers however had to contend with parents of various nationalities who combated their teach- ly in the kitchen, where the lightning ings. The chief efforts of the instructors was directed towards eradicating the principles of intemperance taught in their homes. Miss Whiteman stated that the teaching of temperance in the pnivate schools was not up to the usual standard. The Japanese are doing the best outside of the public schools, going into the churches for temperance meetings to which other nationalities are invited. The Japanese also are working among the Chinese, who are not making much progress in the fight for temperance. There are some few Chinese who are staunch in their support of the movement, even to the extent of refusing liquor at festivals, where it is almost counted as an insult. "In view of the perplexing environments of the youth of Hawaii." said Miss Whiteman; "It is a cause for gratitude that such progress has been made and a foundation laid for the cause of temperance among the boys and girls of the Territory."

In this connection, Mrs. Whitney stated that each of the states had now

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Its Stupendous Display.

By the steamer Mauna Loa westerday the intelligence came, that the the diamonds and other lewelry beeruption in Mokuaweoweo, the summit longing to Col. and Mrs. Samuel Parker unabated vigor up to the departure of

the steamer from Hawaii.
Many observers had returned to the coast from the scene of action, nearly 14,000 feet above the ocean, and their descriptions of the eruption are almost exhaustive of the vocabulary of all that is amazing and awe-inspiring.

Where two or three constant fountains of incandescent lava played in former exuptions, these focuses of violence are now counted by tens. One party claims to have seen thirty-five geysers at once. The eruptive forces are at play chiefly along a line run-ning through the middle of the crater, northwest to southeast, although steam and smoke are rolling up from the entire floor with its dimensions of three miles long by two and a half miles wide. Intermittent explosions upon the main line of activity throw up columns of ruddy lave to a height of forty to one hundred feet, the mass falling in spray of variegated color like the product of some kinds of artificial fire-Works.

One grand sight reported was that of the collapse of an eruptive cone after it had attained a height of sayenty-five feet. While the fire-spitting from its aper was being watched, amongst other phenomena of distracting variety, one side of the cone broke down with a reverberating crash, while the accessory of myriad tongues of flame and scintiliations of fireballs made the sight as giorious as the sound

was awful.
It is stated that the outdow of lava from the eruptive ridge has raised the floor of the crater about 300 feet, making it come within 700 feet of the top of the environing cliffs where in 1899 it was 1000 feet below that mark. Possibly, however, part of this rise is due to an uplifting of the old crust by the mass of molten material pressing upward from the unknown depths of

A now toward the sea is regarded as probable should the eruption continue

a little while longer. Kilaues, which is 4000 feet in elevation and has now been quiescent for an unusually long period, has begun emitting bluish smoke instead of the white vapor that characterizes its output in times of inactivity. An eruption of that most accessible and comfortably appointed crater is generally ex-

ADACHI BECOMES COMMUNICATIVE

Adachi, the Japanese committed by Judge Estes for contempt in refusing to answer questions before the grand jury, was brought from jail yesterday morning to the office of District Attorund of \$115.11. The expendince R. W. Breckons. In a prolonged \$55.18, leaving a cash balance of \$59.93 attorney obtained some important still remaining. citrant witness. It is expected that urer's book, now seventeen years old. Adachi will purge himself from conwas full to overflowing. She said that tempt today by glying unreserved evitempt today by giving unreserved evidence to the grand jury of what he knows about the Japanese association for preventing the prosecution of fellow-countrymen for the crime of importing women for immoral purposes.

Possibly it is significant, coming after that fresh warrants were said to have been issued out of the United States. Court yesterday afternoon.

MUCH LIGHTNING

Lightning seems to have struck harder and oftener on the little island of Lanai than on Maul in last week's thunderstorm. Charles Gay's ranch house was struck by bolts three or four. times in succession. Other strokes fell about the premises. One horse was killed and another knocked down, while a cat underneath the house lost its ninth life.

Fortunately, although a number of Hawaiian fishermen had taken shelter from the storm in the ranch house, there was no loss of human life. Two natives received slight injuries, one from shock and the other from burn. The damage to the house was principaldemolished the stove.

JAP PLUNGES TO HIS DEATH

By falling from the veranda of a Lillina street house at an early hour yesterday morning. Octani, a Japanese, received injuries which caused his death. Just previous to his fatal plunge, the victim was seen by Officers Bortfeld and Spillner intoxicated. Yoshoshiro, a friend, saya that after midnight Ootani went to the house and sat on the upstairs verands. He sat on the railing and when about to rise, lost his balance and went over, falling in a pile of lumber. He was picked up bleeding. Police officers sent Octani to the Japanese hospital where he died about an hour afterward.

Wasted no time: "The manager says he engaged the forty chorus girls in twenty minutes." "Gracious, but he's quick at fgures." Town Topics.

Mokuaweoweo Keeps Up It Was He Who Stole Mrs. Parker's Jewels.

> The mystery surrounding the theft of has been cleared up, most of the jewelry, as well as the famous \$4,500 blue" diamond, and the man who stole them, Ben Gallagher, for years the trusted coachman of Mrs. Parker, restored the sems to their owners. No arrests have been made and it is not believed that Col. Parker will prefer a charge against Gallagher. It is uniderstood, however, that the ex-coachman will shortly leave the islands. Pegring into the wine glass when it was brimtul and crimson proved the

undoing of Gallagher. His need for money was great recently. He received \$45 a month as wages from the Parker's, and he had to pay \$25 per month to his wife who had obtained a divorce from him, as well as attorney's fees. On Monday evening Gallagher went to the Wels Ka Hao saloon, of which Billy Cunningham is proprietor, and displayed a diamond solitaire on which he requested a luan, or to dispose of it antirely. Cumningham was struck with the beauty of the gem and also by the thought that the diamond was probably not the property of Gallagher. The transaction was made and Cumingham took the jewel to Wichman's, asking if it could be identified. It was, and Col. Parker, was communicated with. The police swere also brought into the case and shortly Gallagher was apprehended. He had been along the cocktail route. He was subjected to the rigorous method of police interviewing known generally as sweating, and he finally confessed that he had stolen the lewels on the night of July 31, after the opening reception of the Young Hotel As Col Parker destred to maintain secrecy, and was willing to let the whole matter drop if only he could recover the lewels, Gallagher was told that if he would restore them he would not be prosscuted. To this proposal he acquiesced, and said he would produce all that he had. These were in his room at Walsh's, back of the Orpheum theater. He expressed a desire to see Rooney, the hackman, and the latter accompanied Gallagher to the room and the missing jewels were soon in Col Parker's hands. These included the bine diamond valued at \$4,500, a ruby ring surrounded by diamonds, a solitaire and

The jewelry still missing which is said to have been sold by Gallagher mond shirt stud. The aggregate value of the lot is said to be about \$11,000.

Gallagher was discharges from the employ of Col. and Mrs. Parker about ten days ago. He is an expert with the reing but has a bad record.

one of Col Parker's diamond shirt

Purser Conking's Report.

The Inter Island Company's steamer Mauna Los arrived from Kau, Kona lengthy speech in Hawalian which was Mr. Brown's remarks were greeted and Mani ports at an early hour yes- well received. at Punaluu in fourteen hours. Then pless, who is only in the country for all right," and "What's the matter with helped to load Noeau. On way home we passed the steamer Iwaiani at anchor at Kapusa Sunday afternoon; the first time that you will have an quite a hit with the audience. J. W. the reported divulgences of Adachi, She was discharging at Punaluu when we left Kallua.

"The volcano shows no sign of shatng. The fires still burn freely in the crater. There has been no flow. Weather at Kau has been fine with frequent showers. In Hamakus fine weather has prevailed with no rain. The steamer Iwalani may be loaded by Wednesday if she waits for a full load at Punalus. Smooth trip coming home with light northeast trades crossing Hawnii channel."

MOTHER AND CHILD

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BANKS WILL GIVE THE REPORT A GOOD YEAR UNABATED. THE THIEF REPUBLICANS AMPLE CASH

A large and enthusiastic Republican side by ride, shoulder to shoulder and torches. The chairs were well filled, ciples of the Republican party. in the neighborhood of \$60 people at- "chip of the old block" and a friend

vote from all present.

quently applauded.

gushed members of the Hawsilan race, not good men?" a prince among man, whose patent of "It was only today that the leaders

royalty rests in his heart." in your own hands, and as it was placed and vote for those you can trust. I in your hands by the Republican party close by saking that when you so to It is your duty to stand by that party the polls vote the straight Republican because it has put up the best men ticket." and men who can conduct effairs in a A. M. Brown said: "The Republi-

tonight but I can give you an opport county. tunity of seeing what he looks like as "Wilcox says he will give the Ha-

thought of the County Act the more he on the Coast comprises an opal ring then explained the duties of the differ-surrounded by diamonds, and a dia- ent officers and what their responsibili- "I ask you to give the Re ties would be.

Candidate Murray 1945 ment introduced and made his usual eloquent speech. He answered several of the arguments of the Home Rule party and predicted a sweeping victory for the

Isaac Sherwood followed making a ticket proposes to do the same."

terday with a large cargo, principally Attorney Rawlins was next introsugar. Purser Conkling reports 900 duced in the following manner: "I now and applicate that lasted several mineral report is as follows: "Fine weather him and not throw him down for a remarks were punctuated by frequent on outward trip. Took 8,000 bags sugar grafter and a carpet bagger like Cay. Cries of "Good boy, Jack." "You are what he can get out of it."

> opportunity of voting for men that are Pratt followed saying he could think to run the government. Do not abuse in Hawaiian but he could not talk in this privilege, but vote for the best that language. He explained the dumen. I want to see this country placed ties of his office and advocated a side by side with her sister states on straight Republican vote on election the mainland. Do not think of the day. His speech was well received. present but of the future and vote for Haiola, an exHome Ruler and prommen who will do honor to the country linent Hawaiian, spoke next getting a and who will give it a good name good reception. abroad. Cast aside all petty jeniousy: Robert N. Beyd, W. C. Achl, Jao. do not let them influence you, but stand Inch and others also spoke,

meeting was held last evening at Ka. work for the best interests of our lihi camp. A supply of benches and country. Vote for the straight Repubchairs the arranged out in front of licen ticket and show your confidence in men who have honor, ability and inthe lacal of the office of the superin- tegrity" Mr. Rawlins then went into tendent of the camp and the place was the duties and responsibilities of the brilliantly lighted with lamps and District Attorney and the general prin-

of the Hawaiian people. Mr. Damon Henry C. Vida opened the maeting spoke in part as follows: "It has been and said that he supposed the people the policy of the Republican party to present came to listen to the different which I belong to cast no siurs on the candidates and he would make no re- Home Rule party and I myself adhere marks himself but would get down to fast to this policy. At Moanalua, Kabusiness at once by introducing Frank Pali said the other night to take the two tickets and weigh them in the bal-Mr. Pahla proceeded to compare the ance and vote for the better men. candidates on the different tickets and Poepoe on the other side said. No: do the records of the two parties, winding not listen to that, vote the straight up by saking for a straight Republican Home Rule ticket.' I ask if that is fair when you know that there are better Sam Dwight, Pahla's running mate men on the other side. There is not a on the ticket, followed, making his day goes by now but the Government usual eloquent speech which was fre- is seeking assistance from the banks. and business houses. Do you think Mr. Vida then introduced Admiral that they would advance money to the Beckley, as 'one of the most distin- Government if the men in office were

of the Republican party came to Bishop The Admiral was given a tremen. & Co. for a large sum of money to start dous reception. He said: "I did not work on the School street extension come here to speak, but to be among and they got it. Do you suppose we you, but since your chairman has called would have given it to men whom we upon me I want to say that as this is could not trust? No, not a single cent. the first time you have had everything Compare the tickets, weigh the men-

husiness way." Beckley advocated the cans have honored me with the nomstraight Republican ticket and asked ination for County Sheriff and I ask every one present to vote for that your support for myself and for every ticket when they went to the polls on other candidate on the Republican ticket. I am a Republican and I ask Mr. Vida in introducing Mr. Renton you to support the Republican ticker said, "I cannot introduce the great because I think the Republican party head of this crand Old Party to you can and will do the most for the new

well as give you an opportunity to hear wallans a better show than Brown willsome political wisdom as expounded by give them. I ask you to keep Brown the Roosevelt of Hawaii-Geo, F. Ren- in office so that he can support the Hawaitans as he has in the past. Mr. Renton said that the more he When you vote for me you vote for every man in the police department and found it a business proposition. He there will be no clean sweep as Wilcox

"I ask you to give the Republican candidates an opportunity to put the county machinery in motion. Give us the full strength of the tieket and we will carry out all our promises. I propose to stand by you it elected and I know that every other candidate on the

Jack Lucas was greeted with cheers bags Honuapo, 2,500 Punaluu, 2,800 Ho- introduce to you Mr. Rawlins, a son of utes. He had the audience in roars of nokas, ready for shipment. His gen- the soil, and I hope you will vote for laughter from start to finish, and his

> poo ohule (bald headed) Jack." Mr. Rawlins said in part: "This is Daniel Kekaha spoke next and made

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WORKERS COMING FOR THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN HAWAII

A cablegram was received at the Catholic Mission yesterday morning announcing the departure of Father James with three priests from New York to Honolulu. Father James has been on an extended visit in Belgium and other European countries. He has been engaged in work in Hawaii for a long period, most of his time having been spent on the island of Maui, where he is well and favorably known. The three priests who accompany him to Hawaii will take up the work here under Bishop Libert. Their disposition has not been decided upon as yet although there are vacancies in the church in the islands at

Father James is expected to sail with his party from San Francisco on the Sierra and is due to reach Honolulu on November 4th.

When the President's special train, during his recent tour of the West, reached Nebraska, Governor Mickey poined the party to excerthe President across the State. The President was delighted to me the governor of Nebraska, and asked him about a hundred quest -political, industrial, social, and personal-winding up with: " many children have you, governor?" "Nine," answere " that a Mickey. "You are damn good man," exclaimed President President "you are a better man than I am. I have had only an Governor Mickey, who is a Methodist elder, gasped with a constant t

MITCHELL REPORT MAY BE TAKEN UP DURING EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

(MAIL SPECIAL TO THE ADVERTISER.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., October to .- Since the last mail left for Honolulu, Secretary George Carter has completed his errand here to facilitate the sale of Territorial bonds in New York. Mr. William Haywood, who has been helping Mr. Carter in every way possible, has sent him several messages to the Holland House in New York and as far as anything known here Mr. Carter is doing well on his errand

Secretary Shaw promptly agreed to accept the Territorial bonds as security for government deposits in national banks for ninety per cent, of their face value. This is regarded at the Treasury Department as adding immensely to the saleability of the bonds and as likely to assist Mr. Carter in disposing of them to New York financiers. However, the market in Wall street has within a few days been more panicky than ever and justified Mr. Carter's anxiety to get over there with the necessary credentials from Washington as rapidly as possible to press the most advantageous bargain. The sagging of values continues and there is no telling where the depression will end or what it will cause eventually in checking industrial progress and in frightening investors.

Before he left Washington Mr. Carter deposited with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Keep a statement about the Territorial bonds-and about the financial standing of the Territory, including its revenues. This was for the purpose of affording Mr. Keep some ready information with which to answer any inquiries that might be made of the Department regarding the bonds.

THE MITCHELL REPORT

The arrival of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, in Washington is expected daily. He was here about two weeks ago and informed me that he was on his way to New York but would return, after ascertaining more about the illness of his daughter in Paris. Senator Mitchell said there would be much to do in Congress this winter on Hawalian affairs but added that he did not care to discuss his plans until he came back from New York. During the month's extra session of Congress there will be opportunity, if the Committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico so desire, to consider some of the features of the Mitchell report. miles west of Hopolulu, the fine, new It is probable, however, that that task will be approached tardily and brench ship conetable de Richmont is is claimed by the captain that the as Lindicated in a previous letter, that nothing of a radical nature will brobably ending the checkered incidents steamer appeared to steam straight tobe accomplished in the way of legislation.

Postoffice Inspector George S. Lynn, of Spokane, Wash., who was on June 16. Her master, Capt. Rault, stationed for a year in Honolulu looking after Hawaiian postal affairs, and seven members of the crew, were has recently come here to take a part in the general postoffice investigation. He is now in charge of the division at Spokane. Lynn re- ing on the steamer Mikahala from Kamembers very pleasantly his stay in Hawaii and says it is, to his uni where the boat had been taken mind, the most interesting place for tourists to visit of all the country under the Stars and Stripes.

Regarding the sugar crop of Porto Rico this year the Moniteur Officiel du Commerce, a French publication has this to say according row morning by the U.S. S. Iroquois. to a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor:

"The sugar crop of 1902-3 in Porto Rico has been satisfactory, lows: In one district—that of Arroyo—the density of the sap reached 11° Beaume. The total crop in the district of Mayaguez reached 7,500 tons. Many plantations in the Ponce district suffered from drought. This retarded the growth of the cane, causing it to yield 8 to 10 per cent less than last year. Ponce has already exported 18,100 metric tons (of 2,204 pounds each). That port expects to send out 25,000 tons during the year. If the weather is favorable the exports of Ponce in 1903-4 will be 30,000 tons. These figures for only three districts give a good idea of what is being done in the sugar fields all over the island. ERNEST G. WALKER.

ANOTHER MOOT QUESTION **CONCERNING BALLOTING**

Another question concerning the county elections has come up and caused a division of official opinion. It relates to the balloting. The official ballots contain the names of all the candidates for office, those for the different offices being separated with heavy border lines, and the title of the office over each compartment in bold type. To the left below each title in English, and to the right in Hawaiian, is a away from the ship the least amount of direction to vote for the number to be elected to the particular office, and the largest amount of food and Thus, "Vote for one," in the case of sheriff for example, and "Vote water that could be carried with safety. for five" in the case of supervisors where that is the number to be and Capt. Rault was compelled to bor-

The question that has been raised is whether a ballot marked for Mikahala to make himself presentable more than one candidate for the office of sheriff or any other office taken to the Sallors Home and Cast to which but one can be elected, but not marked for more than the Rault became the guest of Mr. Rans. number of supervisors for which the voter is entitled to vote; will be Capt Rault was about the only memvoid regarding the supervisors and any other offices for which the ber of the boat crew who suffered from ballot is properly marked as well as the office for which the ballot is he was almost incapacitated from

Governor Dole is stated to be of the opinion that the whole ballot bromptly volunteered to accompany the Lehua. Dr. Cooper gave him medical would not be void, but only the part or parts of it where the voter attention. made it impossible by his marking to know his choice for one or more

not offices.

Attorney General Andrews holds that a ballot marked, as to any A Long Trail office, for more than the number to be elected is void as to all the offices on the ballot and should be thrown out summerily by the inspectors. His contention is that a ballot wrongly marked is a "marked ballot" capable of identification and therefore within one of the legal prohibitions.

Section 77 of the "Rules and Regulations for Administering Oaths port of Chile, South America, after and Holding Elections," which form a part of the election law under having discharged at Hongkong a cargo which the county elections are to be held, is as follows:

are offices to be filled; or.

"If on a hallot for representatives a larger number of votes are

marked than the law authorizes; or, "If a ballot contains any mark or symbol whereby it may be

identified, or any mark or symbol contrary to the provisions hereof; or, "If two or more bellots are found in the ballot hox so folded to days out of Hongkong and short of graher as to make it clearly evident that more than one ballot was provisions. A boat load of estables was put in by one person: or.

"If a ballot not set such believe to the provisions necessity, such believe to the provisions necessity.

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TWO STEAMERS TO SEEK MISSING FRENCH SAILORS

Wilder's steamship Lehua in command of Captain Naopala, with Captain Rault of the illfated French ship Conetable de Richmont which was abandoned on the French Frigate Shoals about 500 miles to the northwest of Honolulu, steamed out of the harbor shortly after 9 o'clock last night to locate the two missing boats which left the side of the wrecked vessel at 6 o'clock on the morning of October 11. The Lehua was chartered yesterday afternoon by the Acting French Consul, Mr. Albert Raas, who will make every endeavor to succor the lost seamen. The Lehus, although the smallest steamer of the Wilder fleet, will carry enough coal to giving her a steaming radius for about seven days, and may possibly extend the voyage to ten days. She will go direct to the waters between Kauai and Niihau, visit the latter island, and if the men are not there will cruise to the northwest, according to the directions of Captain Rault, The vessel will make no attempt to go to the French Frigate Shoals. The last seen of the boat containing Mate Rault and seven men was between 8 and 9 p. m., Oct. 13. It is this boat which Captain Rault and Mr. Raas hope to pick up. The boat containing executive officer Lanie, which went northward against Captain Rault's orders, to get in the track of steamers plying between Seattle and Yokohama, may never be heard of again.

Admiral Terry, Commandant of the Naval Station, was interviewed yesterday by Mr. Raas and Captain Rault, the result of which may be that the Iroquois in command of Captain Rodman, will go out in quest of the missing boats either tonight or tomorrow morning. Unfortunately the Iroquois' boilers had just been taken apart and these are being put together again as quickly as possible. The act of international courtesy was greatly appreciated by the Frenchmen, as with two vessels joining in the search the chances for the discovery of the seamen are much greater.

Mr. Raas cabled yesterday to the Ministry of Marine at Paris giving a synopsis of the disaster and asking for full authority to make every effort to find his countrymen. He had not received a reply up to last night. Mr. Raas deplores the hurried departure of the French cruiser Protet for Tahiti on October 13.

Wireless dispatches from all the islands yesterday were to the effect that no trace of the missing men had come to notice.

Story of the

Wrecked on the treacherous coral of a voyage which began at Hongkong after a landing had first been made at Nilhau. The first relief steamer steamed out of Honoiulu last night-the Lehua-and this will be followed tomor-Those who arrived yesterday are as fol-

SAVED.

BOAT NO. 1-7. RAULT, Captain. DURAND, 2nd Mate. POLLVERT, Carpenter. KERDUSUFF, Cook TILY. Seaman. LE TEZERN, Seaman. SIMON, Seaman GUIDOUX, Cabin Boy. AUSSING.

BOAT NO. 2-LAINE, Executive Officer. LE BRETON, Engineer. LE BIHAU, Seaman. LE GALL, Seaman. ULEMENT, Seaman. URUCH, Seaman. BERGER, Seaman. LE NORMAND, Appren-

BOAT NO. 8-RAULT, Boatswain. ORTEUIL, Seaman, DANIEL, Seaman. DESTRICHSEN, Seaman DUGIPERN, Seaman. LA CORNE, Seaman. CHARLERS. Seaman. SIVEN, Galley Boy.

The men- who were saved brought clothing and personal effects possible, row a shirt from Capt, Gregory of the

exposure. His legs were swollen and walking yesterday, but even then he

of Misfortunes

The Conetable de Richmont left Hongkong June 16 for Taetal, a nitrate of oil and wheat. She had 1400 tons of water ballast. For nearly three months "Section 77. If more names are voted for on a ballot than there the Constable de Richmont sailed about in the China Sea. On the night of September 4 the Pacific Mail steamship City of Peking sighted a ship which had up signals of distress. The Peking was hove to and a boat from the stranger pulled over. The vessel was the Conetable de Richmont, eighty sent over to her and the Peking conthrued on her journey, reporting the or syminary to the provisions hereof, matter at Handluta, the story of which was printed in the Advertmen. The veget was to have but into Yokohama but (Alleri to do so.

The Frenchman next fell in with a swedich steamer near the Ladmines or Marionne islands. A request was made The state of the state of the properties, with his name or for providing but was refused by the gwedish skipper on the ground that he

was poorly supplied. About a month or five weeks ago, the captain of the ship reports that they signalled a large teamer headed eastward, and his de French Bark scription of the vessel white hull, two masts, two yellow funnels, a bowsprit would indicate it was a vessel of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, probably the Nipreefs of the French Frigate Shoals, 500 pon Maru. Captain Rault says this steamer was sighted west of the Midway group. The day the vessels met, it ward him, and he then hoisted signals when about five miles distant to indicate he was short of provisions. Just at this time the stranger changed he

The Lorelei of the Shoals

Capt. Rault then decided to put into

Honolulu for provisions. In order to get the advantage of heavier winds he steered off to the northeast. On October 10, Saturday morning, after midnight, the vessel was going thead easily, the weather being fair, although the night was dark. Polivert, the carpenter, was on watch. About 4 a, m. the lookout reported a full-rigged ship off the port how. The watch on deck, with their attention attracted to the object, saw the huge bulk, and thoughts of fresh provisions arose in helr minds. the stranger had set no lights. The Frenchman held on in chase of the phantom, and then suddenly the mysterious three-masted vessel loomed up as the 120 foot high islet which lies in the semi-circle of coral teeth to the east. Orders were given by the captain, who had previously been summoned on deck, to change the course, but they came too late. The vessel was found to be making her way in the midst of submerged coral. The lookout had also seen a line of breakers ahead. A rush was made to the wheel to put the ship about, but before this maneuver could be accomplished, the Conetable de Richmont had struck with a force which almost shook the masts out of her. She remained fast, her bow jammed in the coral. The sea was comparatively smooth and this prevented the ship from pounding. Both anchors were dropped, and a kedre anchor was put out astern, and an elfort was made at once to get the vessel off, but without success. The ship was held in a tight embrace. It was 4:30 a. m. exactly when the thing happened. Steam was got up and the donkey engine was worked all day Saturday. The pumps were sounded but no water had entered showing the hull was not damaged. The ship was tilted over on one side, and in this condition she was when the officers and crew abandoned her the next day.

The Vessel **Abandoned**

On Sunday morning, October 11, Captain Rault concluded to man the boats and leave the vessel to her fate, as he was short of provisions. Each boat was fitted out with food and water to last fifteen days, although the captain's boat had less than the others. Each boat had sails and compasses. Captain Rault's decision was to set out for the Hawaiian Islands, and the start in charge of Laine went in a northerly direction, against Captain Rault's or-Capt. Rault and Bostswain Rault

together until Thursday evening, October 15, when the compasses were compared. On that night the boats separated, Captain Rault having seen the Boatswain's boat between \$ and \$. Captain Rault made fire signals during the night but they were not answered. It is supposed that the Boatswain came to the conclusion that he knew more than the captain and struck out for

(Continued on rage 4)

TUR FACTS

Business of Man Now Here Collecting Data—Represents New Department of Commerce and

The Department of Commerce and Labor, under Secretary Cortelyou's Supervision, is taking a deep interest in Hawalian affairs. An agent of the department is in Honolulu at present making some extensive investigations of commercial matters.

Le Roy Thomas is the man. He has been with the Treasury Department for about six years. Mr. Thomas came here about a week ago and has since that time been quietly gathering a mass of information concerning things Hawallen.

From the Territorial Auditor he is getting data about all of the incorporated plantations and companies in Hawaii. The information he is after calls for details concerning capital, stock, holdings, earnings and the number of laborers employed.

During his stay in Hawaii Mr. Phomas may secure considerable data relating to the question of permitting a limited number of Chinese to come here to work as field laborers.

BIDS OPENED FOR NEW JAIL

Bids for the construction of the new Oahu jail and fence, according to Mr. September 20, from hemorrhage of the Traphagen's plans, were opened as fol- brain caused by a blow on the head inlows in the Public Works office:

| Building. | | Time. |
|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| A. Harrison | \$16,865 00 | 4 mons. |
| J. F. Bowler | 17,575 00 | 6 mons. |
| Am. Haw'n Eng | 18 857 00 414 40 | E-man- |
| F. Harrison | 19.255 00 | 6 mons. |
| F. H. Redward | 23,488 00 | |
| Lucas Bros Fence. | 28,068 | 5 mons. |
| | \$2,873 00 | Time. 2 mons. |
| J. F. Bowler | 3,781 00 | 6 mons. |
| F. Harrison . | | 4 mons. |
| F. H. Redward . Lucas, Bros | | 6 mona. |
| | *** 0,500 00 | ****** |

The contract has not been awarded. Discussion has arisen on the competency of the bids from A. Harrison and F. Harrison, because they are not American citizens. If the former's bid were in the name of the A. Harrison The Judge's Old Bosom Mill Co., a Hawalian corporation, it is conceded it would be all right.

The jail building will be severely plain, owing to the size of the appropriation. It is to be of three stories 117 feet long by 28 feet wide. There will be 96 cells each with a window opening through an outside wall and guarded by mosquito proof galvanized netting. The grounds are 162 feet by 83 feet and are to be surrounded by a stone wall 20 feet 5 inches high.

CHINESE WILL PAY MOST OF THE FEES

One might think, from reading about the consideration of a fee for disinterment certificates by the Board of Health, that there was a considerable tendency not to let the dead rest in Honolulu. Inquiry at the Health office elicits the information that the Chinese almost monopolize the business of opening graves and removing the remains therefrom.

That nationality believes that there is no rest remaining for the people of of the Celestial Empire. All those Chinese, therefore, who can afford the expense have the bones of relatives dying in this country taken up from their intendedly temporary graves here for was made at 6 a. m., Oct. 11. The boat the expression of Robert Louis Steven-

> This Chinese disinterment business to the Board of Health officials, hence ed in the regulation on that subject now awaiting the action of the Board.

> THE BEST TI SATMENT that can be given cuts, bruises, sprains, soaids all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawall.

Three Japanese Held to Account for Taka's Death.

Nomura, Tanaka and Hirors, three Japanese, who have figured at different times as the husbands of Take. the Japanese woman who was found floating in the ocean off the premises. of Governor Dole at Diamond Head on Sept. 30, will be held to the grand jury which will investigate the affair and determine whether or not indictments for the murder of the woman will be returned. The coroner's jury which investigated the case last night made a tentative recommendation that this action be taken.

There is a possibility also that the men may be called before the Federal grand jury, as they have admitted that they were in the slave trade, that is, buying and selling the woman who met her death, possibly by foul means.

The testimony of Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, executive officer of the Board of Health. given before the coroner's jury inquest held at the police station last night. was to the effect that the woman had received a blow on her head before the hody had entered the water. Dr. Pratt read the notes of Dr. McDonald, who made the autopsy, in which Dr. Mc-Donald said the woman had received a blow on the head which brought on her death, superinduced by drowning.

Tanaka Sekimatsu, the woman's husband when she came to her death, had bought her for \$120 from Nomura. Tanaka had been the husband for three weeks. He returned to his home at 3 p. m. and his wife was missing. He said a search was made for her that night. The first he knew of her death was when he heard her body had been found. He said he and his "wife" had had no trouble, and she had been cheer ful when he left her on the evening of her disappearance.

Nomura had known the woman for about a year, but had not seen her for four weeks prior to her death. She had been his wife before Tanaka bought

The jury brought in the following

That the said Taka Tanaka (w) came to her death at Walkiki, Honolulu, on flicted by a person to this jury un-

(Signed) C. F. CHILLINGWORTH, H. C. MELLOTT, N. E. G. JACKSON, A. G. NICHOLAS, D. KAAHANUL C. H. BROWN, H. W. KINNEY

WITH GEAR

Friend and Clerk Leaves Him.

Gear and Loucks have separated. Skeptically inclined persons will now doubt the story of David and Jonathan and flout the less authentic but equally beautiful legend of Damon and Pythias.

When Judge Gear came to the Circuit Court bench three years ago, he called F. H. Loucks from his private vocation in a bookstore to be clerk of his court. Judge and clerk outside of courtroom and judicial chambers were generally recognised as bosom friends. In the Judge's bachelor days, where you would see one you would see the

A rift lately appeared in the lute, which has now developed into an open and complete rupture. This climax arrived on Monday afternoon last after Judge Gear's courf had adjourned for the day. Mr. Loucks, annoyed at instances of the Junge's fault-finding with him in the course of the day's court session, informed his Honor that he might confer the clerk's office upon an object that could appreciate its bon-China who are quit of toll upon the ors and emoluments, with the trimming earth but sepulture in or upon the soil of judicial hypercriticism, better than the wearer.

On Tuesday at. T. Simonton, clerk to Judge Robinson, officiated in Judge Gear's court and again yesterday. He could not say, for anything he knew. that Mr. Loucks was not merely taking a few days of rert by leave. Mr. shipment to Chins, there to be deposit- Louoks himself was seen yesterday eved in their "resting graves," to quote jening, however, and while reticent over the cause of his retirement stated that he resigned the clerkship voluntarity. Further, he intimated that the trouble dera. It was really a case of mutiny, has given a good deal of extra trouble between Judge Gear and himself had begun some time ago. Both in and out started together for Hawaii. They kept the demand for a compensating fee. A of court the Judge would pick him up goodly but not exorbitant figure is name on his work, and on Monday last instances of this treatment in open court

made the situation intolerable. Judge Gear will require to engage some one as clerk this week, unless one of the deputies in the Judiciary cierk's office can be spared to him for a while. or like injuries is a free application of as Judge Robinson will resume civil Chamberlain's Pain Baim. It allays jury trials next week and needs his the pata almost instantly and should own clerk. The office carries a goodly always be kept on hand. For sale by salary and for the right kind of man there are lucrative pickings in commissioner's and master's fees.

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BUSINESS MEN AND POLITICS

The business men of this Territory are eager to restore good times and are expending money to attract tourists and settlers and to make the Islands a pleasanter place to visit. Their dollars are going into the work of the Promotion Committee and into that of the anti-mosquito crusaders. With their approbation the Territory is improving its harbors and supplying great public utilities on shore and otherwise making ready for a larger trade and more populous communities.

So far, so good. But the time has come to do something else. The question of future prosperity is now mixed up with politics; for in the coming county elections as in the Territorial ones of last year, issues are presented which have the closest possible relation to business and credit. Every business man knows that, unless a given city or county has good government, it cannot hope to recruit new taxpayers or retain its old ones. The questions of government and taxation are uppermost in the mind of every man who is asked to settle or invest in any is time to profit wy the examples of special locality If a community is in older American communities, where the hands of honest men it will supply not identify himself with it at all.

This points out one of the dangers

to say that if election day should regthe choice of men like Wilcox, Boyd, Caypless, Booth, Iaukea, Charles Wilcox, et al values would fall and some good prospects fade. This is no alarmist view; it is common sense The head of the Home Rule ticket declares his purpose to continue his lifelong war on white men and white institutions among the latter the segre-gation of lepers. His right hand man was not long ago indicted for ember-element in public office and escaped notorious tax eater and spoilsman. ago in the public prints that his offihands could not cleanse it. The most late Legislature—a sheer attempt to rob the public of a fortune-was engineered by the Fome Rule candidate for Treasurer. His colleague, who is running for Auditor has been removed from two offices within two years for cause: On the whole ticket there is such an element to the administrative control of Honolulu and Oahn would be the means of checking progress and neutralising the efforts now being made n and fresh al Into county taxes and levy new ones.

ers of labor—the heaviest taxpayers fits and provided a fund to supply and property owners hold the electoral schoolhouses here in the tropics with balance of power. They proved it last fuel; and as for capable and honest fall even to their own surprise; and if administration of any kind most of the they prove it again in the county poll- Home Rule County nominees have ing they will have not only elected the proved their incapacity for it and the Republican ticket but will have shat-rest are waiting to. Of the Repub-simple and that she paid for it in cash is as much their interest to act as it was last year; and the duty is espe-ing county administration are all cially importunate in view of the large dualified, morally and intellectually. progress which a Home Rule victory would instantly check.

THE CHINESE INOUIRY.

We hope that inquiry will not stop at J. A. Gilman, the uses of a Chinese corruption fund. A. Hocking, in heading off prosecutions in the Fed- Frank Pahia eral Court.

Bome queer things have been done for Chinese suspects in one of the Territorial courts, the character of which the record will disclose.

Let no guilty man escape. Let the search be thorough and the investigation deep. Perhaps the public will then learn why there has been so much success to Oriental crime.

The afternoon papers yesterday had a skeleton dispatch from "Marshfield" about the wreck of the steamer South Portland on a reef at Bandon. The Star credited Marshfield to Oregon, which is probably correct. Its contemporary, the Bulletin, chose the Marsh-English rural village, fifty miles from the sea, should be first to report a marine disaster on Ireland was unexplained. The Advertiser, in looking the matter up, found a Marshfield in Massachusetts, not far from tidewater, and by consulting a gazetteer discovered that the only steamer registered under the name "South Portland" belongs on the North Atlantic coast. This paper was almost inclined, therefore, to fix upon the Massachusetts Marshfield, but upon examining the map, found Bandon near the Oregon port and in the coast steamship advertisements found a South Portland listed. So the Star's choice stands. The circumstance will be interesting to the public as showing the difficulties which attend the proper handling of the daily cablegrams.

The people whom Curator Brigham bears behind him when he sweeps the ground with his ear, are all on the warTHE APPROACHING ELECTION.

Wise generals, in the heat of battle, onverge their most reliable and best equipped forces upon the points where the concentration of the enemy is most apparent. In this fact there is a sug-gestion for the political campaign in the Territory of Hawaii. Evidently the underground politicans, be they renegade Republicans or of any other malignant character, who are masquerading under the name of Home Rule, have given up the idea of beating the Republican candidates in Oahu and are seeking to transfer the thick of their fight to the large island of Hawall. If they can induce the Republican forces to keep their army of canvassers at work here, while they are quietly saturating Hawaii with their falsehoods and aspersions, their diversion may be a success. It is always bad policy to use a pile driver to drive a tack. That formidable piece of machinery is only serviceable where there are piles to be driven.

The Advertiser repeats its advice of yesterday that, while not neglecting Oahu or any of the other islands, the Republican managers pay special attention to Hawaii. Wherever the name of Home Rule, the substance of which is only represented in any genuine sense by the Republican party and by the existing Republican administration, is desecrated by lies of adroit assumptions that are only designed to entrap innocence or ignorance, competent Republicans should be promiptly on the ground to clear the air and furnish a remedy.

The reaction in great cities of the United States against low machine polities, engineered by men to whom the color of their coats is of no importance while they can advance their personal ends through greed and other forms of baseness, is too conspicuous to be disregarded. Especially are renegades dangerous when they are smart enough to work unseen and in the dark, while better citizens pull the chestnuts out of the fire. This phase of the boss system has been rampant in substance but very quiet in manner in Honolulu. It its own oredentials to the stranger: under the Republican banner, which is if, on the other hand, it is irresponsibly the fiag of the country. Seth Low was governed, a common sense outsider will most likely be elected in New York. good citizenship has come to the fore, Crocker is sure of success in San Francisco. In this Territory real home of Home Rule ascendency. We venture rule should everywhere be triumphant and spurious home rule trampled into the dust by the uniform success of the Republican candidates.

Where there is a will there is a way" and no chance should be lost or minimised for want of organization and energy.

HOME RULERS AND BANKS.

Young Mr. Damon overturned the Home Rulers on the financial proposiwith a Scotch verdict. At best he is a tion when he said that Bishop & Co., would loan no money to officials whom The Home Rule candinate for Tax As they could not trust. The same may sessor and Collector confessed, not long be said of all the other banks. They are not political or gift enterprise incial record was so black that human stitutions, but they loap money which depositors leave in their care to people indepensible job which appeared in the who are reasonably certain to meet their obligations and not to impair their security. Such men as are running on the Home Rule county ticket a glimpse of whose past official delinquencies was given in these columns yesterday—could not raise a nickel to tide themselves over officially from and a man whom one would choose for any bank is this town. Net only would a responsible private post. Does any the bankers gag at the moral element citizen, especially any business man, of the bankers gag at the moral element need to be told that the induction of the loan; but the depositors, ninetenths of whom are opposed to the Home Rule party, would naturally object to such uses of their funds.

If there is going to be smooth runiministrat the community? Both the pecuniary work must be in Republican hands. credit and the moral repute of Oahu What do the Home Rulers know about county will suffer if it permits such County government? Their only essay professional freebooters to spend its in framing a law for it was made with shears and paste pot when they passed The Advertiser believes that the business men of Honolulu—all the employState of Washington for certain benea fruitful theme of discussion over the licans, the nominees for the offices which will have most to do with shap-Take the Supervisors, for example:

Republican. Geo. F. Renton. M. P. Robinson, John Lucas, S. C. Dwight.

Home Rule. James H. Boyd, C. W. Ashford. Abraham Fernande David Notley, Sam Kamakaia, J. M. Kealoha, S. K. Mahoe.

If those names do not speak for themselves, nothing in print can. In comparing them lies the best possible argument for a Republican victory all along the line, and the surest plea for Home Rule defeat. We risk nothing in saying that, in the Home Rule list of Supervisorial candidates, there is not a man, not one, who would be picked out for a responsible private trust. Is it surprising, therefore, that the banks take the position they do?

If any warning was given Captain Greene of the Nippon Maru it probably was to keep a sharp outlook, as field in England and found a Bandon he approached the Japanese coast, for reef over in Ireland-though why an Isigns of war. His ship will be nine or ten days away from the news and if anything should occur meanwhile to break the peaceable relations of Russis and Japan, he would not be in a position to know it. Hence the wisdom of watching for the "long, low, rakish looking vessel" of a possible foe,

> One of the attractions of the waterfront street not far from the Inter-Isi- adventurous and enterprising flag ofand wharves is a small pond which fills ficer in the mayy of his country and up during every rain and does not dry the sternest disciplinarian. In case of for several days after the wet weather war, the Russian admiral in the Yelstops. This pond breeds innumerable low Sea will find Togo an unit cusmosquitoes. As a few loads of gravel tomer. would remedy matters the mosquito committee might do well to confer on this subject with the Public Works Department.

Tourists are beginning to look in. Most of them, however, are "through tania midway and on King for the matrippers" and do not stop long. Later kal side, the plainsmen will have little it is hoped that Honolulu-bound stay- trouble in connecting with any trolley era will arrive.

WILL THERE BE WAR?

Wars do not come easily these days and until a blow is actually struck by tween Japan and Russis, there will be reason to home reason to hope for peace. It should always be kept in mind, amid the clatter of contradiction which comes over the cable, that Japan is in a bad financial way, The Chinese indemnity started the country in a course of extravagance which has sorely crippled her, and her chances of placing a war loan abroad are meagre. Probably she could not place a large one at home. Now as victory in war is likely to go to the power of the longest purse, Japan must naturally hesitate to incur the fearful risk of a conflict with Bushia unless forced into it by some degrading wound to her honor. Surely Manchuria is not a sufficient cause. Japan has no particular business in that distant field, the worn-out soil and dense native population of which would afford no sustenance and room to immigrating Japanese. That she is fiercely negotiating over that dreary province

not challenge this theory. Only the other day Russia declared that she stood merely on the defensive and that the Japanese "must not cross the Yalu river," which is the dividing line between Korea and Manchuria. This would seem to leave them free to do Bs they pleased one the Korean side. Previously Russia declared that she had no objection to Japan's landing two regiments at a Korean port. Unless Russia is attempting, in some way, to handicap the little brown men and leave the path open for a future Korean have, we cannot see why there should be war. Even in that case Japlin might prefer to take what she could get rather than begin war on an empty treasury. It is not that the Japanese are timid. They are, in all respects, a formidable

military people. They could give Russia more trouble than the Turks did in 1877. But their statesmen are hardly prepared to invite bankruptcy in the name of patriotism. They know that Russian resources are illimitable; that the French loan is always behind the Csar; and that in the end, even if Russia was worsted at first, the white powers of continental Europe would naturally league—as they did in the land indemnity settlement with China in 1895 against the new form of the yellow peril which the Emperor William foresaw and painted upon a martial canvas. The wise men in the Cabinet of Tokyo see far, and if war comes we may well believe that it will be against their will and in spite of their apprehensions.

It would be well when the military commission arrives to impress upon it the desirability of turning back to the Territory the great fertile tract near Wahlawa which was taken over by the War Department during the the early Philippine troubles. The plan was to use it as a health reservation for sick and wounded soldiers coming back from the war. There was never any occasion to occupy it in that way and the fine tract lies idle while American small farmers are clamoring for part of the limited Hawalian public domain. For military purposes the reservation is useless, though in case of l'foreign war it would be of great utility in raising food for troops and citizens alike. Congress ought to be urged by military men to restore it.

That speech at the Mohonk conference shows how keenly the experiment it self-government here is being watched by students of affairs on the mainland. Hawaii may be isolated but it is not concealed, and when there is any special outbreak of public corruption a fruitful theme of discussion over the way and will yet be heard from in Congress.

There is nothing more likely than that Russia has made a secret treaty privately transferred. The easiest way to get a treaty out of China is to bribe her statesmen. Nobody doubts that the late Li Hung Chang was in the pay of Russia nor that the present political administrators are. A country without civilized laws and courts, without public opinion or a free press and one ruled by those who expect subordinates to squeeze their pay out of the people, is one in which corruption naturally thrives. It is no disgrace in China to take a bribe nor is there any instinct of patriotism to keep one from

Wilcox is quite in his old form as a jaw-warrior when he tells the Home Rulers that, if elected sheriff, he will put a rope about the necks of the white men and drag them into the sea. The public, however, does not forget what Wilcox did on previous occasions when he and the baoles had a trifling unpleasantness. In 1889, for instance, he hid in an empty gas tank, with a flag of truce wrapped around him, while some of his followers were stopping bullets; and in 1895, after starting a 'revolution" he beat the world's mountain goat record in sprinting for a safe hiding place in the woods. As a terror to haoles Wilcox is about as formidable as a cottontall rabbit.

accepting it of the common enemy.

Admiral Togo, who commanded the Naniwa when the Japan-China war broke out and began that conflict by sinking the Kow Shing, has been placed in command of the Japanese Flying Squadron. He is the most determined,

People living on "the plains" as they used to be called, will have no cause to complain of their transit facilities. With electric lines running out to Wilder avenue on the manka side, on Berepoint.

LABOR UNIONS AND THE PRESIDENCY

"A Tired Australian," in the Review of Reviews for October, publishes one of the most incisive and caustic articles of the day, in which the exagschated tyranuy of the Labor Party in Australia, during its temporary ascondancy, is mercileasly exposed, and the vigorous reaction of public sentiment is fully demonstrated. Perhaps the most trenchant example of pregiosterous legislation he mentions is an enacement that prohibited the transmission of Australian letters on any ship that employed a dark skinned cook. This, he tells his readers, was intended to paint "all the seas of the planet white." He shows that, out of 55,000 registered workers in New Zealand, only 17,000 are unionists, and that this minority, far larger in proportion than exists in the United States, coolly proposes to secure a compulsory monopoly of employment. Naturally enough, after the vociferous claims that Australia is the freest success in the Koolau precincts. country on earth, he terms this atis regarded, in some high quarters, as a sign that she is trying to force a compromise which will leave her, without war, free to exploit Korsa.

The public attitude of Russia does enjoy our kind of liberty"-is brought to a practical issue. The reaction in Australia, however,

is a small quantity when compared with the public sentiment in the United States, not against legitimate labor combinations, but against that class of unions that antagonize the government and the laws. The attempt made by the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., backed by the Chicaso Federation of Labor, to coerce President Roosevelt into a violation of his constitutional obligations by making the test for employment in the government printing office, not capacity to do the required work but memberehip in a union, has excited a denunciatory criticism from which there is no appreciable dissent. Even unionised labor itself has cauterized this impudent deniand. The Bederated Trades Council of Milwaukes coldly refused its sanction: The Executive Board of the Knights of Labor reteried: "The President is one of the best friends that organized labor ever had in the White House." The Amalgamated Journal of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers said that Mr. Roosevelt "Is heart and soul with the labor union movement" and that "if the civil service laws were broken in this case." " the unionists would be the losers in the end."

It has not been noticed by the local organ of disaffected labor, which hard-ly exists in this Territory that walking delegate Parks was besten by his conservative opponent. Buchanan; and the American unionists at Kansas City; that personal violence was threatened as a consequence, but that Parks and his cohorts quietly subsided and took the train for New York, without any demonstration whatever. Nor has it been observed that newspapers all over the country ridicule the proposition of a few of the walking delegates to acquire control of the government by the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt: The New York Journal of Commerce considers the proposal that the President spurned "the most audacious proposal ever made to the head of the Government of the United States." The Detroit Free Press an independent Democratic journal declares that "it is lime for the rest" of the people to assertian whether we are living in a profibile or under a government of the people to assertian light's rain was probable or under a government of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to under a government of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the unions and for the people to the union and for the people to assert an include the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the unions and for the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the unions. The union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the unions of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union and the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union and the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assertian light's rain was probable to the union of the people to assert and the people to ass thing. There us call it government of Work was started yesterday by the the minority, by the minority, for the Public Works depart Constitution into fragments." An entire week's issue of the Advertiser could be filled with similar and even more drastic extracts, the last

of which suggests the influence of the "Tired Australian." Evidently the turbulent and selfish walking delegates have reckoned without their host. The weakness of unionized labor, when confronted by the mass of American voters, is demonstrated by the fact that the American Federation of Labor, which claimed 3,500,000 members, furns out, when subjected to the scrutiny of the U. S. Bureau of Labor, under the direction of Carroll D. Wright, a most accurate statistician, to have only 1,400,000. But not a third of this unimportant minority would follow the lead of such men as Parks and Rosenberg. The Moseley Commission, consisting of twenty-three trades unionists from England, carefully investigated labor conditions in the United States, and, comparing our, workmen to those of Great Britain, reported the former to possess more intelligence, higher morality, and on the whole greater effichency. These impartial conclusions are fully justified. American wage earners have never submitted, in political contests, to the rule of demagogues. They will not begin now. They comprehend facts and will think and vote for themselves, as their po-

litical affiliations and personal longwiedge may prescribe. A straw that shows which way the wind blows was recently discorned to San Francisco, where municipal ownership of street railroads has been a favorité dogma of a class of labor unions. After voting more than seventeen millions for public improvements, that will give employment to an army of wage earners, the voters of that metropolis defeated the project for the purchase of the Geary street railroad, which was hysterically supported by the Examiner and vigorously combatted by The Call and other newspapers. The reorganization of demoralized unions and the legalization of labor combinations is in the air and will speedily touch the ground.

Leniency with criminals has always been a weak point in Hawaii's social system but we do not remember to have seen it carried to a greater extreme than in the case of Ben Gallagher. For the sake of the example, if nothing more, that felonious worthy deserves a term on the rest. Letting him go gives him a chance to commit more trime and encourages others to emulate him.

If any of Wilcox's former campaign pleages had come true the Home Rulers would be in better form to take in the present ones.

LUCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Superintendent Atkinson gives assurance that Hawaii will have an educational exhibit, if nothing else, at the St. Louis Exposition.

The Japanese vice consul, Nakayama, is reported to have been thrown from a horse while riding near Kainaliu, Hawaii. He escaped injury.

Mrs. Kalei Laka, while gathering opinis in the sea at Honuapo, slipped and was drowned. The body had not been recovered up to Oct. 17. Marshal E. R. Hendry will leave for

Maul and Hawali in the Mauna Los with Federal subpoenss for members of the Legislature on those islands. Frank Pahia, deputy sheriff of Kooaupoko and Republican candidate for

Supervisor in the Fifth District of Oahu, speaks confidently of Republican Reports about the missing ship Helen Brewer had it that Captain Mahaney's wife and caughter were on board. The

fact is that Ceptain and Mrs. Mahaney did not have a daughter. They leave a son who lately graduated from an engineering school. W. C. Peacock & Co., Ltd., has

claimed of the Government the privilege, of conducting the Royal and the Royal Anner saloons, contained beneath one roof, under a single license. The Attorney General has given an opinion adverse to the claim. An amdavit from John K. Kekaula

received yesterday puts a quietus on the suspicion of forgery that attached to his withdrawal as a candidate for supervisor, on the Home Rule ticket in the county of West Hewaii. The affiant says he executed his letter of withdrawal in presence of J. H. Walpul-land and J. K. Nahale, of his own free will and without compulsion.

Mrs. Kalei Laka was accidentally drowned at Honnapo, Kau, Hawell, last Saturday. While fishing for only on the rocks she slipped into deep water. Her father was with her but, being unable to swim, was helpless to save his daughter. He ran half a mile for assistance and came back with several natives only to find no trace of the unfortunate woman. It is feared she fell a prey to sharks that abound in the vicinity.

(From Thursday's delly.)

August Toellner, formerly & Honoluly newspaper correspondent, is in town. He may stay here. Mr. Toelmer was once acting Governor of Laysan Island.

Inspector J. K. Burkett, having concluded his round of the Honolulu public schools, has begun the inspection of those in the outer districts of Oahu. He states that he has found the city schools in good shape, though some of them are a little crowded. Supt. A. T. Atkinson returned from

the expedition to the Industrial School at Walalee yesterday morning. Gov-ernor Dole and Superintendent Cooper of the Public Works, remained at Walalua looking into public improvement problems in that vicinity. They will undoubtedly be home for the executive council meeting due this morning. Metsorologist Lydecker says that last

night's rain was probably part of the Midway faland storm which has passed to the north of us

Dr. Watt has resigned as government physician for Libue, Kausi, on account of ill health and Dr. Wilkinson of Wai-

struction of the fireproof vaults for the court records in the Supreme Court office. The report of the Leahl Home for

Incurables, by Tressurer S. E. Damon, shows 28 inmates for August, 1903, as compared with 16 in September, 1902. The daily expense for each patient has been reduced within the year from \$1. In the last mail J. Higgins of Manoa

valley received his commission from the Department of Agriculture as U. S. Horticulturist. He has joined the staff of the Experiment Station. Mr. Higgins is a graduate of Cornell University. and an expert in his line.

Amidst all the talk about the probabilities of a lava flow from Mokusweoweo, the summit crater, it is to be remarked that the official map of the island of Hawaii, made two years ago, does not show a single lave flow, ancient or modern, from Mokusweowen and it purports to show all that have ever occurred upon Mauna Los.

Charges have been laid with Superintendent Cooper against J. W. Springston, contractor for the Pearl Harbor road, for employing Japanese labor on the work. Construction was lately suspended owing to an attachment levied in a suit of Honolulu Plantation Co. against the contractor for money advanced and supplies furnished.

The Macedonian revolt was easily crushed. No small province can hope to withstand the Porte's military power; even Russia, in 1877, found the task difficult. Macedonia's one chance was in having the powers intervene but the powers, however sympathetic, knew their business too well.

The first thing Wilcox should do before starting out to drag the white men around with ropes is to have a nice, plain-lettered epitaph painted on his Eas tank

to say he would, as sheriff, "suspend all law" than it is of his followers to believe that he would have the power.

The Federal Grand Jury bids fairly to make a name for itself and to-teach minutes slower than Greenwich time. Territorial Grand Juries what they are being that of the meridian of 167 dehere for.

Evidently Brigham doesn't want anything of Boulton except the kind offices of his conciliation beard. .

Lanal seems to be a good place for a lightning rod agent to drup in.

There is room to suspect that Prof. Langier's device was a not air ship. capitalistic support from Roomvell.

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PROFESSOR BRIGHAM'S CASE AS VIEWED BY A FRIEND

Honolulu, Oct. 21st, 1903.

Editor Advertiser: Much interest is being taken by the readers of your paper in the articles that have lately appeared in regard to Professor Brigham, and we would now say a little in answer to them.

It is most deplorable to those who have found so much that is good, and have obtained so much valuable information from "The Old Man of the Sea," unique in capability for filling the position he has held with so much credit, being familiar with the Islands scientifically and otherwise, that he should have unguardedly incurred the displeasure of the Roman Catholic community of this land!

But for whom is so much ado being shown, even to demanding the head of the learned Professor? For Father Damien, the philanthropist and canonized saint, who has received an everlasting crown of glory from the great Judge of the hearts of men, and who from the throne of God is extending his kindly hands over this erring world, while in the words of his Saviour he pleads, "Father, forgive them!" And like Him, though reviled would revile not again!

In memory then of the sacred dead, honored by all good people alike, we would say, leave the "Fossil of Prehistoric Time" to where he belongs, to the place he has so well built up, and if he be of no more use, the trustees of Pauahi Bishop Estate will be the first to detect it; but if he be of further use, let the land continue to profit by the services he can still render it and which it would take a new man long to be able to do in the same way.

Moreover, the spirit shown by the Professor's accuser, of this morning's paper especially, does not savor of the rational, charitable, calin Catholicabut rather of the agitator whom fanatics and not friends of peace would follow:

To the former class it would be immaterial what opinion a man as a free born American might express of their saint or of others; while to the scientist, were the Safanic Majesty himself to furnish light upon the past history of the rare curios of Polynesia now on view at the Museum, there would seem no harm in going into his presence and regarding him as a valuable acquisition for such a place.

In conclusion, as a friend, one would advise Professor Brigham to be careful never again to be found alone with strangers who might seek to draw him out into free speaking.

WELLWISHER.

hours of morning, amid champagne and

other intoxicants and gay hilarity and

That said libeliee, since date above

mentioned, has at said resorts in said

Honolulu, conducted herself in an of-

fensive, objectionable * * manner.

all of which has been to the distress,

mortification and detriment of this

That the deeds, actions and conduct

of said libelies so as aforesaid, have

caused this libellant such intense men-

tal anguish and suffering, that his

health became undermined and his ner-

yous and physical system became so

his health and future physical welfare

have been and are placed in great jeopardy thereby, * * *

Wherefore libeliant prays that the

bonds and ties of matrimony existing

and severed and for such other relief as

this court may deem dequitable and

Henry Yearer, a member of the Lex-

FRANK J. TURK.

Libellant

weakened and impaired thereby that

Doe, Richard Roe and others.

libeliant

(Bigned)

TURK SUES HIS WIFE FOR **DIVORCE AND NAMES YEAGER**

Now comes libellant, Frank J. Turk, [1903, said libellee at said Honolulu has by his attorney, J. P. Ball, and for been the keeper or landlady of resorts cause of action against libeliee, Es- libeliee entertained until the early trella L. Turk, alleges:

That said libellant is a resident of indecorous conduct, sundry and nu-Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and has merous male companions, to wit, John been a resident of said Territory for more than two years next preceding the application for this libel, and that said libellant and libellee, last resided together as husband and wife at Honolulu aforesaid.

That said libellant and libellee were duly married to each other at Portland. Oregon, on or about the lith day of October, 1898, by the Rev. Dr. Locke, and ever since have been and are now husband and wife.

That since said marriage libelies has treated libeliant in an extremely cruel manner on sundry and numerous occasions and in particular, as follows, towit: That on the lat day of June, 1908, said libelies did at said Honoluld, expel and exclude said libeliant from their house and did refuse him admission thereto, and has ever since said time refused to speak or converse with between him and libelies be dissolved said libellant or allow him access to libelles's domicile or abode.

That for a long time prior to said first day of June, 1902, said libelies had refused this libeliant marital relations and treated him with utter disregard, indifference and acorn.

That since said first day of June, islature, is named as corespondent,

Nothing in It.

Japanese Fair,

Apropos of a semsational war story At the Japanese fair to be held at the in the afternoon papers, Consul Gen-corner of Hotel and Richards streets eral Salto, being on Hawaii, could not next week Thursday and Priday there have notified the Nippon Maru of the will be booths of Japanese fancy and existence of war between Russia and used articles, Hawallan curlos, Americe enticles of home manufacture; Japan. The Secretary of the Consulate nage" goods of great variety. denies that he did so and says that | -or tointed while you wait and he has received no slarming messages of a om his foreign office or from any Ja, on tea house, lunches (Ameri- or more, have written ahead for accom- There is teday; in North Dakots, no on the grounds, etc. Proceeds for the James es Methodist school and charch lement's Gulld Fain is sees somed October 29th and 20th.

NORMAN K. LYMAN.



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TOURIST TRAFFIC

registered at the Hawalian hotel, even- visions of this article, and shall thereby ing before last. A reading of the hotel provide suitable penalties for the vioregister shows tourists as coming from Defendant contended that the liquo many different parts of the world, vis: laws of the Territory "in so far as it Cairo, Paris, Italy, Germany, Bouth At- provides for the issuance of a license' Mca. England, New York, Indians and was repugnant to the act of Congress Ohio. Two more excursion parties, due by the court "the position of relator se, and paper flowers. Also a by the Siberia next week, some thirty leads to the inevitable conclusion that modations at the Hawalian hotel-one law by which the open and notorious being a Cook & Son Boston party and hade of intextenting diquors for any hereby denied. haliding fund. Remember the dates, the other a Collver & Co. excursion per- granking." ty from New York.

THE OLD LIOUOR LAWS WALL SHE CASE REMAIN IN FULL FORCE

Judge Gear in This Instance Discovers That Constitutional Law is Not Omnipotent to Overrule Common Sense.

fic, and yet it was held that the former

me appropriate to quote from the

and their statement as to the consti-

right of the legislature to regulate the

was convicted was unconstitutional.

traffic. A defendant had been found

The court in a unanimous opinion

QUESTION OF RIGHTS.

morals of the community,

for legislation: o good informati

DRINK EVIL FAR-REACHING.

"There is in this position an assump-

tion of a fact which does not exist,

that when the liquors are taken in ex-

cess the injuries are confined to the

party offending. The injury, it is true,

first falls upon him in his health, which

the habit undermines; in his morals,

which it weakens; and in the self-

abasement which it creates; but, as it

leads to neglect of business and waste

of property and general, demoralish-

tion, it affects those who are imme-

distely connected with and dependent

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tian community, there are few sources

distrimes and minery on acciety equal to the dram shop, where intexicating

liquors, in small quantities, to be

drunk at the time are sold indiscrim-

CONCLUSION OF COURT.

the statutes of the Republic of Hawaii

relating to the liquor traffic are in full

force and effect excepting as they have

been expressly repealed by the Legisla-

ture or the Organic act, and that the

section under which this defendant was

indicted is in full force and effect, and

that the defendant's motion to quash

the indictment should be and it is

Becond Judge of the First Circuit.

GEO. D. GEAR

It is, the opinion of the Court that

For the pursuit of any lawful trade

"It is undoubtedly true that it is

Judge George D. Gest vesterday constitutional provision prescribed no morning rendered his decision on the penalties for it; itelation, it, was "berling that they are in full force and and, while encoublitory in form, is in affect under the Terrifory excepting as they have been expressly repealed by the Legislature or the Organic Act. It excepting, no common law no statument of ment, hence it remains dormaint as a which is still on: E. E. Mose without a license. Much of the court's deliverance is taken up with quotations from the black of defendant's counsel in support of the motion: The ind that therefore the Eighstion, and the Court's deliverance is taken up with quotations from the black of defendant's has no force as a repealing measure."

HEAVY SENTENCE extracts given below, as connected by cense law "stands in its entirety" and that therefore the defendant's imprise the fathumoye: If is the introduction on ment was not unlawful. onment was not unlawful.

THE DEFENDANT'S CLAIM.

After stating the case and quoties. A case is cited from Massachusetts, at length from defendant's brief, the Tank a constitutional provision was court asysts estational court asysts.

Defendant claims that by the express facture and sale of intoxicating liquors sistent with the Constitution or laws of the United States or the provisions of the United States or the provisions and that the constitution of the set of the Hagalian laws relating to the liquor, traffig have not been encorded by the Territorial Legislature to institute and believe the case at bar, for under the Territorial Legislature both the case at bar, for under the Territorial Legislature as distingulations and restrictions to acts of North Dakots it was intended to have the the face that the constitution of the legislature to the liquor expert under such regulations as the Territorial Legislature both the case at bar, for under the liquor traffic of the Territorial Legislature both the case at bar, for under the liquor traffic of the Territorial Legislature both the case at bar, for under the liquor traffic or the Territorial Legislature as distingulations in the liquor traffic the time that the case at bar, for under the provision. There is was sufficient to the detendant if he had anything the defendant if he had anything the say why sentence should not be purely that the defendant if he had anything the say why sentence should not be purely that the defendant if he had anything the say why sentence chould not be purely with the defendant if he had anything the defendant if he defendant if he had anything in the defendant if he had anything the defendant if he had anything the say why sentence chould not be purely with the defendant if he had anything in the defendant if he had anything the say why sentence chould not be purely with the defendant if he had anything in the defendant if he had anything term of section six of the firmanic Act and directing the Legislature to enact

the Territorial Legislaure as disting absolute prohibition in the liquor traf-guistics from the Legislature of the Isl- fic, and yet it was held that the former suits prior the Legislature of the isl. ft, and yet it was held that the former and prior to amerished, and that it liquor laws were not repealed and injust be tuture legislation considered in would not be until there had been legislated to the time or the passage of stative action. In this case it is clear that congress did not intend to pro-

Counsel for defending says in his hibit the liquor traffic, but on the con-brief. "Is there any legal power within trary to allow it under the "resultthe Peristory of Hawalf at the present tions and restrictions of the legislatime to issue licenses for the sale of ture. In this connection it seems to spirituous liquores 13. 5. 16. a. a. "Sec. 55 of the Organic Act provides:

Nor shall spirituous or intoxicating liquous be sold except under such regucitizens" to engage in the liquor traffic, lations and restrictions as the Terrionial Legislature shall provide. tutionality of the liquor laws and the

"This Act was approved April 89, 1900 and became operative on June 14, of the same year. The wording, as plainly as guilty of selling liquor without license isiguage can express, makes a positive prohibition of the sale of spirituous or and claimed that this arrest was illegall as the ordinance under which he intoxicating liquors, unless such sale is regulated by the Territory." sald per Field, J.:

INTENT OF CONGRESS.

Judge Gear quotes the defendant's intention, with references to debates the right of every citizen of the United n Congress, that the intention of Conwas clearly to prohibit the liquor States to pursue any lawful trade or trafficein Hawaii wittl the Legislature business, under such restrictions as are of the Perstors might permit it under imposed upon all persons of the same th regulations and restrictions as age, sex and condition. But the pos-night provide. On this the court session and enjoyment of all rights are might provide. On this the court subject to such reasonable conditions

Spon a rocket of the congressional as may be desired by the governing debates it seems to me that while the Amendment to the Organic Act under bill for the purpose of prohibiting the sale of lique at retail, it is also apparent that the amendment finally adopted was for the purpose of once for all settling the question as to whether Congress or the local Legislature should the nature of the business. Some oc-have control of the liquor legislation cupations by the noise made in their

or this Territory of defendant's gender and some by the dangers accounsel is correct this provision must companying them, require regulations be interpreted so as to allow the unlicensed and milimited sale of liquor be conducted. Some by the dangerous modular transfer of the articles used, manually Legislature shall act, thus giving to factured or sold require; also, special the amendment an effect diametrically qualifications in the parties permitted defendant contends was the intent of this is but common knowledge, and Controls and instead of absolute pro-would hardly be mentioned weight not hiblion we will have an unlimited and for the position often taken, and ibsolute, unrestricted liquor traffic. vehemently pressed, that there is At 4:15 the jury came in As eated in the language of another something wrong in principle and obsolute. absolute, unrestricted liquor traffic.

court: jectionable in similar restrictions when applied to the business of selling by that the constitutional convention, retail, in small quantities, spirituous or which bought to give the state absolute intoxicating liquors. It is urged that, prohibition; in fact gave it untrammel- as the liquors are used as a beverage, ed liquer traffic, and provided that such and the injury following them, if takuntrammaded traffic should continue in- en to excess, is voluntarily inflicted definitely; unless some Legislature, to and is confined to the party offending. be elected in the future should volun- their sale should be without restrictarily elect-to-obeck-the flood of intarily elect to correct the thorn turned toxicants that the constitution turned a man shall drink, equally with what loose on the state. Such a conclusion he shall eat, is not properly a matter lation on the subject. so at variof the framers of our constitution, that this court ought met to reach it unless forceds thereto by the clear, rules of construction, or the obvious meaning of the language employed." Morth Dallots ex rel 'Olgulat'

first, ticNorth Dakuta, sp.:11.14 - 61 " NORTH DEKOTA CASE

The court quotes from the language used in a North Dakota case and comments thus:

In the case cited it appears that while Description was a territory certain liquor laws were enacted. Thereafter the Biate of North Dalois was organized, and a constitution adopted which provided that no consustantia within the state manufacture, import or kesp for Thorses Cook & Bott excursion sale any intoxicating liquors for offer liquors, in small quantities, to party of twenty-five members, along the same for sale or girt, barter or drunk at the time are sold indiscript to discovered the same for sale or girt, barter or limit to all parties applying." with a Clark Company of Eastern tour-assembly, shall by law prescribe regists arrived on the Nippon Maru and matternator the enforcement of the pro-

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The court, hewever, held that as the

Jury Divided Lil 2310 Late Last Night.

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prisoned at hard labor for the arrive of twenty-twe years."

This was the sentence pronounced by Judge Gear yesterday morning was matsimoye, whom a jury had found guilty of robbers in the first degree

ment. It was not important in the case that the imount of money takes from the victim was small.

Matsumoye, ha was testified by

High Sheriff Brown, had been employed temperarily as a police officer. He retained the badge and the pistol be longing to the police department, which articles he used to impersonate policeman in holding up a Chinama near Walkiki turn. He is 24 years 🗰 Assistant Attorney General W.

United States Sugreme Court as to Assistant Attorney General what is commonly called "the right of Fleming prosecuted the case. MÁCHADO ACCULTED.

The jury trying Josephim Machado under indictment for assault with a deadly weapon, in stabbing A. V. Peters with a knife in defendant's house at Kaimuki, retired after being lengthily instructed upon requests of counsel on both sides and the court's own motion at 1 p. in. yesterday. Not having agreed on a verdict at 2 o'clock the jury were sent downtown to lunch.

Henry Hogan delivered the closing address to the jury for the defendant. He laid mines on what he character ised as the unwarranted entry of Peters into his brother-in-law's house to lecture the master of the castle on his habits and argued a case of self-defense from the evidence.

prosecution. Admitting the well-known and antient "castle" thesis, he con-tended that si did not insult that relaauthority of the country essential to the tives, friends or acquaintances might not lawfully visit, a private home. II or business, the law imposes similar a visitor was not welcome he could be conditions. Regulations respecting requested to leave and it he refused them are almost infinite, varying with might be ejected by just so much force as was necessary but no more. There was no justification for the use of a weapon in such a case unless to defend person or property from fielince. The evidence that defendant was best in a corner and throttled by Peters before the former seized a knife and stabled the letter was fidleuled and represented from the plan of the house and articles of furniture to be unbeopposite to that which even counsel for to use, manufacture or sell them. All lievable. Counsel maintained that only a miracle saved Peters from being plerced through the heart, as the knife had been stopped by striking a rib.

At 4:15 the jury came into court with a verdict of not guilty and the de-COMPLICATED CASE

F. Santos was placed of the yesterday afternoon for embessiement of a steel safe from a Chinaman. Flavaling Assistant Attorney General, prosecuted and J. Lee Kanlithou defended the accused. After but a single challenge by the prosecution, the following jury was found satisfactory and sworn' Jesse P. Maksinar H. H. Wodehouse, J. F. C. Abel Clock W. Hayselden, David F. Thrum, Chas. Spencer, A. K. Vierra, Jas. D. Cockett. Jos. K. Clark, W. M. Bush, Jak B.

Pakele and Wm. H. Hocks. The jury retired at 4:20, At 5:30 they sent in word that it was impossible for them to agree Judge Gear ordered court took recess until to o'chok. In the meantime Mr. Kaninkou m-

formed the court of the defendant's previous sentence the present tasks elatorhers reported. tions, when Jurer Clark stated ale doubt on evidence as between loan and

purchase of the safe. He gave the impression that he was the only one hanging out, which was later dispelled. Judge Gear repeated his instruction that if they believed the transfer of the article was a nurchase , svan H we money was paid, they could not find the defendant guilty. The jury came in again at \$:30 mill

said they could not agree. Clark said they had taken seven ballots and stood, with but one variation, seven to five all the time. He blurted out, hefore the Judge rould check him, that the never were for acquittal. Juror Hoogs interjected the statement that Mr. Hayselden and not the volunteer spokesman was their foreman. Indige Gear, with renewed instructions, went the fury out to try again. Up to M s'clock they made no sign.

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STEAMERS TO SEEK MISSING SAILORS

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himself. Two days later, however, on October 18, Captain Rault arrived safely on Nilhau at 8 p. m. The party left the French boat on Nilhau being conveyed to Walmes, Kauai, in another boat, arriving in Honolulu on the steamer Mikahala yesterday morning. During the last two days of the boat journey the captain and his crew suffered somewhat from the water which had become bad, but it was better then nothing.

Captain Rault spent the day in the office of the French Consulate making up a full report of his voyage and the disaster which will be forwarded by Consul Reas to the Ministry of Marine and also to the owners.

Consul Rass will await the result of the search for the missing boats before deciding what to do with the saved mariners. Those now here, and the others if saved, will either be sent to San Francisco or to their home port at

French Captain Makes Statement

The statement of Captain Rault, of the French bark wrecked on the French Frigate Shoals, that the resemblance of the main rock of the shoals to a fullrigged ship lured him into the reef, is borne out by that of several skippers who have visited those lonely islets of the Pacific.

Forty years ago Captain N. C. Brooks visited the shoals in the Hawailan sealing cruise. On his return here he described the French Frigate Shoals as being very dangerous to navigation and described the main rock; as anpearing from a distance of about eight. miles, as looking like a full-rigged brig.

In his report he said: "Next visited French Frigate Shoals, situated in latitude 28.46 North and longitude 166.14 West, or rather this is the position of the principal rock on which is the very large and extensive deposit of guano reported to exist there. The reef is crescent shape, about forty-five milesin circumference. One point of the crescent is to the N. W. and the other bears S. S. E. The shoal is protected on the N. E. and S. E. by a reef on which the surf breaks heavily. The forty feet wide at the base, and rises very abruptly to a height of 125 feet, forming a ridge, at each end of which there is a space of about twelve square feet. This rock is situated about in the center of the shoal and can be seen at distance of some eight miles, and closely resembles a full-rigged brig. These shoals open to the west. There is no danger outside of the line of breakers. There is good anchorage inside the reef in from five to fourteen fathoms of water. The largest sand spit of the group bears from N. E. by E. from the rock, about four miles di tant. Inside this spit there is a good harbor where a vessel of any draft of water may enter and lay in safety from the sea with a good anchorage. Water may be obtained on the largest of these spits at about eight feet below the surface. It is very brackish and strongly impregnated with lime. The shoals abound with fish and turtle." The position given above by Captain

History of the Frenchman

Brooks does not agree with later sur-

The Conetable de Richmont is a vessel built for the new French marine, in 1901 at Nantes, France, for the Ste. Bretonne de Navigaton Cie of Nantes. She is 227 feet in length, 40 feet 4 inches beam, 22 feet 5 inches in debth.

The boat of the executive officer, Laine, went in a direction which may result in the loss of his crew. Only steamers from Seattle for Yokohama pass over that portion of the ocean, and not frequently.

The carpenter was almost drowned while the party was landing on Kanal. The breakers were very rough and the boat capshed. The carpenter had eaten but little since leaving the ship and was very weak. His companions saved him. The provisions in each boat consisted of three bags of biscuit. But for occasional showers, the water supply would have run short.

No News of the Missing Crews

Consul Rass received the following message from the Wireless Telegraph Company yesterday afternoon:

"No news of boats from Lanai, Hawaii or Mani" The officers of the Nippon Maru will

keep a lookout for the missing seamen

on her westward trip.

Purser Goodrich of the Nippon Mara when seked whether a vessel flying signals indicating a shortness of provisions had been seen near Midway Islands while the steamship was enroute from Yokohams to Honolulu about the middle of September said that about five sailing vessels had been sighted on the trip, but that none were clearly made out,

A CHINESE PHILOSOPHER

BY JAMES W. GIRVIN.

the effect of annexation would be to ex-

are right. Those who urged annexa-

erwards the fear of the action of the

Japanese government clinched the mat-

"I like the country," he said, "and

dren here that I am sorry to feel com-

sionaries have always been so kind to

us and treated us on an apparent

equality that we could not have imag-

ined that a country which has sent

out such noble men could have made

laws so narrow as to exclude people

on account of their race." "You are

quite right," I answered, "and although

every country has the power to treat

the allen as it chooses it was not ex-

pected of America that she would ex-

clude allens for other reasons than

their crimes, diseases, or pauperism.

Self protection you know is the first

law of nature. The treatment of ship-

wrecked persons and aliens by the

different nations has been slowly im-

proving from the birth of Christ until

this day and it is unfortunate to see

America taking a backward step.

Once they were to anxious to have

numbers of aliens that they kidnapped

negroes in Africa and brought them

in nolens volens. We paid a high pen-

alty for that crime, we may have to

pay high for this crime of excluding

an industrious and economic people

whose services we need for the develop-

ment of our land. We are seeking our

share of the trade of China and the

Chinese are a people who appreciate

reciprocal commercial relation. Al-

ready some of them talk of boycotting

American goods and are making in-

quiries as to the feasibility of buying

lour from Canada, lumber from Siberia

and of developing their own mineral

oil, the three greatest exports from the

"All that is true," he said, "but it

will take a long time to make the

naturalized Europeans of the west, who

the ballot box, to see it." Continuing

he said, "It appears to me that the wise men who are sent to Congress.

should see that different parts of the

globe require different laws. I no-

fied that when they were urging the

digging of the Panama Canal it was

said that Chinamen could do the work

as they were inured to laboring in the

swamps of the tropics. Germany ad-

mits them to Samoa, England welcomes

them to all her Asiatic dependencies, the Dutch in Java and Sumatra utilize

from Shanghai and I know our people

have gone back and forth to the Phil-

ippines for a thousand years and their

descendant are the only reliable in-habitants of that group. Surely your people are as wise as the English.

talked with educated Chinese through

the medium of the Hawaiian language,

patience and the wrongs will be righted

and some day we will see the motto.

out and from them much may be ex-

Put only Americans on guard' carried

"Well, Tong Foo," I said, "let us have

which they learn so quickly,

pected."

United States to China."

A few weeks ago an old Chinamani ler of money; we could have raised large whose hospitality I had enjoyed on the Island of Kausi, came into my office and after the customary courtesies, I said to him: "Well, Tong Foo, what can I do for you?". If he had not wanted something he would not have come

"I am going home to China," he said. "Oh then you want to make proof of your right to return here," I said. "No," he answered, "I am not coming back, but I want to make proof that my grandson, who is going with me,

can return some day, should he want to do so." The old man talked the Hawalian language as well as I do, having lived on the Islands for more than fifty years. pelled to leave it. The American mis-

"Why do you want to leave the Islinds, you will be a perfect stranger in China," I said. He answered, "It is cheaper living there and times are so changed that I cannot make a living here." "I thought you were a rich man," I remarked. He answered, 'I used to think I was when I owned two stores in Honolulu and had rice plantations on Oahu and Kauai." "What has become of your property?" I saked. He replied: "The annexation of the Islands o the United States has sent the price of rents so high and the Exclusion Act preventing any more Chinese laborers from coming those here demand so much more than we formerly paid that the cultivation of rice entails a loss each season and I thought it wise to abandon rice planting."

Who has your lands now?" I asked "No one," he answered, and continuing said. "I tried for several seasons to sell out my leaseholds, machinery and carlboo but was unable to do so and have abandoned the lands. The water bufbark Gambia which was, then on a falo and horses I disposed of at a low figure and the balance is an entire

"But won't the landlord hold you to your agreements to pay rent?" "I suppose he would if I had anything tangi-ble," he answered. "Then he will lose as well as you," I suggested. "Yes, annexation sometimes hurts both the

landlord and tenant," he answered. "What became of your stores in Honolulu?" I asked. "Both were burned down in the great are of 1900, caused by the Board of Health in its efforts to stamp out the bubonic plague," he replied. "Well, you were repaid for your losses by that fire." I stated. "No," he answered, "I put in claims but the Fire Claims Commission cut them down, by a rule it made regardless of the honesty of the claim and I had much litigation with the insurance companies and on the whole received less than twentyfive per cent of my losses. Still sometimes I have congratulated myself that guano rock is about 180 feet long and the fire took place, as I was enabled to receive something for my stock whereas I am certain that many merchants are doing so little business that they are eating up their capital in rents and expenses and will soon have nothing. You see the Chinese Deople are the principal customers of the Chinese merchants, and no more are coming to

the country while every departing steamer takes away large numbers." "Annexation and the application of the Exclusion Act to this tropical country has cinched the Chinaman," I sugrested.

"Yes," he answered, 'but if we had was going to be the effect man talk so well as I have frequently we would have opposed it strongly. You see," he continued, "we had lived so long here and our dealings with the natives and foreigners had been so friendly that we trusted to the guidance of the foreigners and now find ourselves

ruined and life here untenable." "I do not see what you could have done to prevent annexation," I said. Said he: "Oh, you don't know the pow-

Kubio at San Francisco.

Honolulu, accompanied by his wife and

secretary. They are guests at the Pal-

ace. Kalanianaole intends to go from

here to Ohio, where he will take part

in the State campaign in behalf of the

Republican ticket, after which he will

go to Washington for the approach-

ing session of Congress. According to

information from the islands Prince

Kalaniansole has lately been made the

defendant in a large number of suits,

most of which are for tradesmen's ac-

counts, of which some date back two

and three years. The Kapiolani estate,

of which he is practically a half own-

er, is a large one and comprises a great

have been borrowed by the estate for

estate to pay interest has been onlie-

Catching up: "I suppose a fellow

ought to have a good deal of money

saved up before he thinks of marrying."

Nonsensel I didn't have a cent when

I started, and I'm setting along fine

keeping house for a year, and I've got :

the engagement ring all paid for now."

"That so? Installment plan?"

pevere.-Chronicle.

PRICE INCREASED

BALLAST ROCK

Honolulu, October 17, 1903. AORANGI HELPS ISLAND LABORERS

A combination of the white and Jap-The Aorangi arrived early yesterday anese ballast contractors has been morning from the Colonies and deformed and the price of rock ballast parted for Victoria at 3 p. m. She dockhas advanced from 70 cents to \$1 a ton. ed at the Hackfeld wharf. One of the The masters of vessels now in port deincidents of the voyage was the calling clare the combination is a trust formed of the vessel at Hull Island, a diminuto squeeze them. About sixteen vezzels now in port are caught by the rise in tive coral atoll to put ashore provisions and sundries for the laborers there, who are engaged in the manufacture of coprs. The islet belongs to the Prince Kuhio Kalanianacie, Delegate Sunshine Soap Co., of Liverpool. There are thirteen laborers working under to Congress from Hawaii, arrived here the direction of a half-caste. on the steamer Siberia yesterday from

The Aorangi sailed from Sydney on October & one day late, owing to the 5th being the Australian Labor Day, She sailed from Brisbane October 9, and from Suva October 12. Among the passengers for Honolulu was Mr. Kearns of Hackfeld & Co., returning from a vacation; Dr. Theodore H. Barker and Miss Mabel Barker, who joined at Suva, and Mr. Stewart.

Among the passengers in the Aorangi yesterday was Curson Usborne who will prepare himself in British Columbin to enten the McGill University, Montreal.

Committees of Chamber. The board of trustees of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday elected the

deal of valuable and productive property. During the past two or three ! Finance-E. I. Spalding, chairman; years, however, large sums of money M. von Holt and E. D. Tenney. Membership-E. D. Tenney, chairman; C. L. Wight and F. M. Swansy. various purposes, and the drain on the Arbitration-J. P. Cooke chairman; C. gan, E. I. Spalding.

Commerce, Manufactures & Agriculvon Holt, J. M. Downett. Harbors, Shipping and Transportation-H. M. von Holt, chairman; J. A. nicipal and terri-Kennedy, C. L. Wight,

J. A. Kennedy, chairman; J. F. Mor- will have to . "Yes: and we've only been married and gan, J. P. Cooke. Reception and Entertainment-P. M. treats, uncer-G. Spencer.

TERRITORIAL POLICY-NATIONAL APPILIATIONS.

For many sound reasons the Repub stelld indifference to the best interests of the people, and perhaps by

sums of money if we had realized that The Republican party is national and ciude us from a country whose freedom patriotic. By its wise policy it has we have enjoyed for upwards of a cenmaterially sided the substantial prostury. But we had such confidence in perity that has swept with increasing the leading foreigners that we kept richness from East to West until the perfectly quiet."
"Well," I answered, "I am sure you Pacific states and territories are filled with intense and fruitful activity. It controls the administration of the tion did not themselves see all the government and both houses of Conconcomitant results. Many saw the green. Almost on the verge of a great danger of continuing the monarchy national contest, its statesmanship is after what took place in 1893, and aftanimated by every motive and purpose that can promote the well-being of more than eighty millions of human beings, constituting the most intelligent, educated, enterprising and ambihave so many children and grandchiltious population on the globe.

The Territory of Hawaii, comparatively small in area and with an unusually limited proportion of voting citizens, lies directly in the van of American progress and, under the fostering care of Congress, should speedily take a strong position among and with the thriving communities of the American continent. Its labor wants demand special consideration, on facts and figures, resulting from its tropical situation, through which alone, intelligently presented, important and essential legislation can be secured, Many other necessities exist, on each of which practical sympathy and cooperation with the party in power are important elements.

Congress has been more than just and fall in its freetment of these Islands. The Organic Act conceded everything the most conservative kaamains could have saked, that was not in palpable conflict with the applicable provisions of the Federal constitution. The question of suffrage, entirely within Congressional control, was most liberally dealt with, and the enactment on that subject furnished the reactionary Home Rulers with the only opportunity they could have had for using the territorial legislature to furnish nominal employment at exor-bitant rates for a small class of newly made citizens, too ignorant to understand their responsibilities, too indolent to work and fit only to turn the wheels of badly constructed political machines. The record of the last session, w.h its retkless appropriations, many of which can never be utilized, is enough to turn the stomachs of senators and representatives at Washington when they investigate are the laboring element and control the facts. Such men as Speaker Becklet have already shown their superlority to the lower grades of partizanship.

There is a sense it which home rule is not only the policy but a fundamental right of the American people. nowhere more cheerfully or fully acknowledged than within the Republi-can party. President Roosevelt, many of whose utterances have become educational texts, has enforced his strenn us conception of this kind of home the Dutch in Java and Sumatra utilise which has followed the lines their services, surely America, in her which has followed the lines their services, surely America, in her which has followed the lines that wishon can see the utility of admitting lished by President McKinley. He wishon the control insular possessions is the President of the entire people. without distinction of race, caste, sect, party, or industrial or social condition. This is the attitude to which the Advertiser, at all times, has rigidly adhered, and this fact is too well known to its numerous readers, to be overthrown by the fabrications of the few spurious Republicans who, for the sake of loaves and fishes, not only flirt with but embrace their nominal political

opponents. The Home Rule, however, which expends its flatulence and its insincerity in efforts to deceive the voters, and especially the native citizens of Hawaii, is not merely spurious but a pompous advocate of a weak imitation of treason to our institutions. It has been forced into the absurd attitude of proposing the withdrawal of the United States from its most recent annexation and a relapse into the provisional Republic or the older monarchy. The press of the United States and many of its statesmen have observed this fact, and, the (so-called) Home Rule party in the present campaign is everywhere identified with this paipable absordity. If it should gain the election, Congress. would almost certainly intervene and, by restricting the suffrage, or prescribing conditions for its exercise drive pelf-seeking gluttons back to the

sloughs, from which they have temporarily emerged. It is not the rank and file of the Home Rule party who furnish the pabulum for a senseless war against the institutions of the country, now firmly set into the soil of the Territory. They have been deluded by Hes and assumptions couched in expressions that tickled the ears of some uneducated native voters, who are rapidly being undeceived and leaving the organizato which they are supposed to be attached. It is renegade and covetous Republicans, nursing private grievances and aiming at revenge or compensation, who, for their own ends, stir up the stupid aspirations for a poverty stricken independence, and impudently defy national sentiment with an utter disregard of territorial

prosperity. These men, already branded by the ineffaceable marks of infamy, aim to reach the Federal administration by antagonizing locally every principle and interest it represents and by assuming not only virfollowing standing committees of that influence they have never possessed and can never obtain ..

It is well to get down to the bottom of facts. Insuke to the Prosident, not even velled, but coarsely expressed, attacks upon Pederal and Territorial officers, originating in concections of Hedemann, P. M. Swanzy, J. P. Mor. individual spite and prompleated with almost unveiled recklessness and malignity, pretences that are conflicting ure-C. Hedeman, chairman; H. M. within themselves and that are shallow and absurd be aid conception, will not avail to do no over the muoffices to the enemies of the ... genvernment. Legislation and Public Improvements or extraction, a a name of what to due to right a unin highest ine hikim and Stripes, Swanzy, Chairman; J. M. Downett, J. to sacrifice he as er for the hence Of a four majors seems

re weak and your appetite is poor You have no ambition, and you ar languid and depressed all the time



Mrs. H. Austin, of Wellingto

tweet owns and tired all the time that I could not sleep at night. Or, if I did sleep, I was as tired in the morating as when I want to bed. I was all run down. I then tried Ayer's flarmparilla. After taking two bottles I found maying greatly improved, and soon I was completely restored to health. I think it is a great family medicine."

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WHEN MORMON MET MORMON

The Mormon church had an inning in local politics yesterday noon on the old stumping corner of King and Bethel streets. The air was full of politics, and impromptu orators hurled defiance at each other while the crowd grew larger and larger. Pinally, a Hawalian Mormon called Kallikeahalani, whose name interpreted is said to be "Guide" to Heaven," raised his voice and began shouting. He was a Home Ruler. There was nothing uncertain about that. Among other things he said was that the Republicans had alleged the Home Rulers could not get money from the banks in case the Home Rulers were in power in the county and needed money. He declared that the Home Rulers could always get money at two banks in town, one of which was Bishop & Co.'s. The name of the other was

lost in the flood of words which came from all sides about that time. Just then another Mormon, Charles Broad, pushed his way into the crowd backed by Chris Holt, and talked pointedly at the first speaker. Broad is a Republican. Broad said the other Mormon was talking through his hat on the money question, Broad finally waxed into a general political speech coneluding: Where did you all get the right to vote-who gave it to you? The Republican party, and I guess it will be the Republican party and not the Home Rule party which can get the money."

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INVESTIGATING **CURATOR BRIGHAM**

It is reported that the Bishop Estate trustees are pursuing further the investigation into Curator Brigham's remarks concerning Father Damien. Letters are said to have been written to Mr. Boulton asigng the truth of the statement attributed to him regarding Brigham, which the latter denied. The Catholics are as hot on the trail of Brigham as ever and at the last meeting with the Bishop trustees at which ments attributed to him

NO NEED TO SUFFER SO.

"She bears her sickness pa-

tiently; she makes no com-plaint." How often we hear

that said and how it stirs the pity in our hearts. There are plenty of sufferers of whom it is true,—of both sexes and all ages. The success of modern science, however, in combating disease is at once a cause for gratitude and wonder. It is well to bear pain patiently, yet is it not better not to be obliged to bear it at all? "Yes, say we all," if we can only pre-vent suffering or get rid of it. Well, the medical art is making a great record along this line in these days. Remedies have been discovered within the past lew years which prove how sincere and persevering has been the search after knowledge, and how rich the reward. Chief among these splendid results is WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION now known and used all overthe world. For one thing itsolves the yexed question of how to employ cod liver oil in consumption and other wasting diseases without doing more narm than good. This alone is a victory second to scarcely any in the history of medicine. Discarding the objectionable peculiarities of this otherwise valuable drug, the preparation, which is palatable as honey contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pare Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypoles, phites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It expels '10 germs of disease from the lived and supplies flesh and street, th to the wasted and feeble horr, t creates appetite and causes tour food to nourish you. It is

REME FOR MEMBER OF TEMPER-NCE

(Continued from page 2.)

passed laws compelling the teaching for the Republican candidates for Suof temperance in schools, Georgia being the last to fall in line. The territories, including Hawaii, are provided for in a general law.

THE PLOWER MISSION.

Mrs. Austin reported on the work of the flower mission, which had been abandoned in January, but which will be resumed again. Mrs. Austin stated that the mission had distributed forty to fifty bunches of flowers weekly to hospitals and the prison, the number being larger during Christmas week. The work which had been dropped by the mission is still carried on by other

BAVINGS BANKS IN SCHOOLS. Mrs. H. W. Rietow, superintendent of the department of school savings banks, made the following report of the work in the city:

Your superintendent has not been able to do justice to this department. as press of other business has occupied her time, but Mrs. Brown, her assistant, has done good work; visited many schools and felt much encouraged by the interest taken, but owing to fill health was obliged to retire.

Since the opening of the fall schools I have had the pleasure of visiting the Royal School, and found the Rev. Mr. Mackintosh, the principal, much interested in the Banking System. It has been carried on in this school for a number of years and though not using our system the results have been the same, and he finds that it requires but very little of his school time. At present he has about fifty (50) boys who are depositing in the bank. Some of his old pupils now have homes of their own, and attribute their success to the early teachings received at the Royal School. But a few weeks ago, one of his old pupils stopped him on the street to say that he had made the last payment on his home. We have now placed a few supplies in this school and hereafter the boys will use our Scholars Copyright Cards.

A visit to the Kaahumanu School, Miss Felker principal, found her doing good work among her pupils. In their paper, "Maila Lehus," of June we find the names of twenty (20) of her publis who have commenced to deposit money in the Savings Bank, while the same paper of this month gives a list of fifty (50), an increase of thirty (30) over last year's work. One of the boys is now paying his way through Punahou Preparatory with the money saved last year, and another expects to enter the same school and pay his expenses with money he has saved.

As a good work commenced is sure to grow, we are hoping for grand results this coming year. Respectfully submitted,

MRS. H. W. RIETOW

TEMPERANCE LITERATURE. Miss Johnson presented Mrs. W. D. Westervelt's report on temperance lit-

erature, the latter being too ill to attend. The committee had distributed several thousand pamphiets on temperance during the year. "A History of the Temperance Movement in the museum curator was present a de- the Hawaiian Islands," by Mrs. mand was made for the production of Whitney had also been distributed. proofs in support of the Damien state- being printed in the Advertiser and later translated for the Kuokea by the Anti Saloon League, The report was to the effect that the history would be widely circulated, especially among the natives, as it was stated the Kuokoa is widely read by the best class of Hawalians, Mrs.

> Mrs. Gulick reported that the com-Stiee on "Unfermented Wine in Churches" found nothing to do, but she was ready to "go" for any church that did use fermented wine in communion

Westervelt also favored enlisting the

ald of the press to an even greater ex-

tent than is the past.

CHANGE IN NAME. Upon motion of Mrs. Coan it was decided to change the name of the soclety to the "Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Hawaii."

An appeal was made also for subscriptions to the "Union Signal," which has now been taken over by the mational organization.

NEW OFFICERS. The nominating Committee reported

the following list of officers, being the same as those now serving: President, Mrs. J. M. Whitney.

Vice Presidents, Mrs. W. M. Kincaid, Mrs. Geo. L. Pearson, Mrs. E. S. Muckley.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Caroline H. Austin. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. W. Jordan.

Treasurer, Mrs. Lydia B. Coan. Auditor, Mr. W. A. Bowen. SUPERINTENDENTS OF DEPART-MENTS

Scientific Temperance Instruction, Miss Gertrude Whiteman. Influencing the Press and Legislation, Mrs. J. M. Wh they and Mrs. W.

W. Hall. Temperance Literature, Mrs. Wm. D. Westervelt.

Flower Mission, Mrs. C. H. Dickey. Sallors, Mrs. L Bray. . Soldiers, Mrs. Ben Brown,

Anti Cigarettes and School Savings Bank, Mrs. H. W. Rictow. Unfermented Wine in Churches, Mrs. O. H. Gullok. Sunday School Work, Mrs. T. G.

Thrum. After light refreshments were served the meeting was adjourned.

THE MOSQUITO'S FATE.

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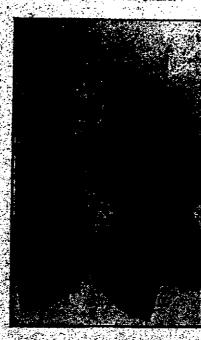
"F . he liked keromene." himself with it and then collided with had fractured the man's skull. No ara lightning bog."-Washington Star. rest has been made.

WURKEES POLITICS DOWN

Wilcox addressed a meeting at Kahuke the other night in which he said, if he was elected Sheriff, he would put a rope around every haole's neck and drag him into the sea. He also said that he would discharge every man on the police force and appoint active Home Rulers to the vacancies. Curtis laukes is advising the natives to vote pervisor "so as to assure some cash in the Treasury" and for Home Rulers for all the other offices. People who go on the railroad a good deal report a strong anti-haole spirit among the Home Rulers. They congregate at the depots and abuse and ridicule white men.

John Kaelemakule, the Republican candidate for Treasurer of West Hawall county, who was nominated by both the Republicans and Home Rulers, was born at Kamalumalu, North Kona, Hawaii, and is now 49 years.

At the age of 18, when at Honolulu, he was an office boy in H. Hackfeld's store but moved and settled in North Kona at the age of 21 after he had married. He took up fishing as a business. He was appointed school teacher for Makalawena school, teaching in his mother tongue, for three years.



John Kaelemakule, Republican Candidate for Treasurer of West Hawaii County.

In May, 1882, he and his family settled in Kallua where he was called to take charge of the Kallus Hui store as a bookkeeper and treasurer. During that year he was appointed postmaster of Kulius, which office he resigned atter serving 16 years.

He was appointed tax assessor and collector for North Kona. Hawaii, in will be heard this morning. 1884 and still holds that office; besides being chairman of the Hoad Board of North Kona, an office he has held for six years. John Kaelemakule has held various government offices,

Battre Had D. Ta. By the Mauna Los yesterday news

was received of an exciting adventure on the Inter Island Company's flagship while the versel was plying between Hookena and Napoopoo. A native namevisions bordering on scenes in the Interno, and created a furore by his persistency in telling what he saw. Suddenly he ran to the rail and was about to jump overboard when First Officer Mitchell seized him.

You Can Get All the Convince-

When the reader wants any article of value he naturally prefers to deal with some one he can depend upon. If mixed up in any law suit, a good,

responsible lawyer is generally the first necessity sought. If lost on a prairie, directions from a settler could be relied upon; those from a stranger would be doubted.

The test that tells the tale of merit is the test of friends and neighbors. Honoiniu people endorse Doan's Backache Kidney Pilis.

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Mr. James C. Stevens, of this city, in-forms us: "I was troubled with an ache in the small of my back for a long time, and such was the condition of things until I tried some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co's store. A short treatment gave me the desired relief, and I am satisfied that they are s good remedy for backache and de-

serve to be recommended." Mr. Stevens is one of our own citizens. Is not such testimony stronger than that of someone living in the

sold by all chemists and store keepers kens. at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu. wholesale agents for the Hawalian Islands.

Another Mospains Holdup,

A Japanese was held up Sunday night a Chinaman, who attempted to use a "That has become of our old knife on the Mikado's subject. The Jap idedged and administered a knockout blow with his foot in the Chinaman's "His was a terrible fate," answered blow with his foot in the Chinaman's be other. "These human beings abdomen. The Chinaman fell and the pour I kerosene oil all over the place." Jap then pounded his adversary's head with a stone. When he hurried off to That was the trouble. He corred Ews to get assistance be believed he within two weeks.

THE RAILROAD THE HUGAN

OrpheumContract For Minstrel Show.

The Orpheum contract under which the Hogan minstrel troupe came to Honolulu and played a season two years ago was before Judge De Bolt yesterday, being tried by this jury: Joseph H. Love, Isaac Adams, John Kuasna Chas. B. Dwight, Milus W. Parkhurst. Geo. H. Karratti, Geo. G. Potter, Owen J. Holt, E. E. Mossman, Edward C Holstein, P. M. Lucas and Benito Guerrero. The plaintiff is Carlos A. Long, as assignee of the Hogan minstrel troupe, while the defendants are Harry Armitage, Wm. Lucas, W. H. Cornwell, D. Kawananakoa, E. C. Macfarlane (deceased), J. C. Cohen and M. Phillips.

E. B. McClanahan appeared for the plaintiff, and Arthur A. Wilder for defendants Armitage, Lucas and Cornwell. Plaintiff attorney moved for default against the other defendants which was granted. Therefore the three making appearance by counsel are the only ones, fighting the case. Mr. McClanahan, taking the witness stand, proceeded to read the deposi-tions of Hogan and members of his troupe taken by Clerk George Lucas in February, 1902. Money was lost on the Hogan season and the suit is to recover a deficiency in the pay of Hogen and his company. The aggregate claimed of the local syndicate is about two thousand dollars.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

The trial of J. Machado for assault with a weapon was resumed by Judge Gear yesterday forenoon, after the hearing of a number of motions in other cases, and was not concluded at evening. Robertson and Correa appear for the prosecution; Chillingworth, Hogan and Creighton for the defendant, The benches for spectators were filled with Portuguese ski day. The jury consists of E. K. Rathburn, Geo. Woolsey, Sol. Keoloewa, David Kawanana koa, J. L. Abolo, Charles Notley, J. H. Wise, F. J. Robello, L. R. A. Hart L. J. Nahora Hips, Wm. A. Hall and James H. Davis. The defense was in progress at adjournment for the day.

The motion for arrest of judgment in the case of Matsumoye, convicted of robbery in the first degree, was over-ruled and the motion for a new trial Judge Gear also overruled the demur-

rer to the indictment of Y. Ishli for selling deadly poison without a label and defendant pleaded not guilty. He will be tried in regular order.

NOAR WINS POINT.

Judge Robinson heard and denied the motion of plaintiffs to have a receiver appointed in the partition suit of Lee Chu and C. R. Al vs. Issue Nour. J. Lightfoot appeared for plaintiffs, and

. W. Catheart for defendant. An affidavit by Mr. Noar was presented, in ed Namau, who is an opium user, has which he denies that the relations between himself and the plaintiffs were strained to such an extent as to interfere with the proper management of the premises, of which he owns seven-mixteenths and the plaintiffs own ninesixteenths, known as the Star block. He asserts that the sanitary equipments of the house are good and that certain nuisances were due to an old man who rented a store on the ground floor and a lodging house of twentyfive rooms on the second floor, Mr. Noar says this tenant has for a month and a half past acted as chamber maid and employed no other help, and has an undesirable class of lodgers including Proof You Want by ing drunken men and women. Affiant says he and C. K. Ai have consulted Reading Honolulu Papers, each other at their respective places of business about the property and their intercourse has been pleasant and without any anger on either side.

PARTITION OF LAND.

The lands that Joseph S. Emerson has been appointed by Judge De Bolt to partition, in the suit of Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., vs. Ruel Kinney and P. Helemano, consist of one apana of 0.69 acre and another of \$.65 acres, and the plaintiff and defendant Kinney are adjudged each entitled to an undivided one-half interest in fee simple in the property. Helemano by his answer disclamed any interest in the premises.

DEFAULT ORDERED.

Judge Gear granted the motion of plaintiff by his attorneys, Thayer & Homenway, in the mortgage foreclosure suit of John Vivichaves vs. Manuel F. Pedro and Kasibue Kahulanul, to declare the second defendant in default and the bill taken as confessed by her.

DOUBLE APPEAL

Samuel Andrews by his attorneys, Castle & Withington, has appealed from the decisions of the Circuit Court for the defendants in his electment Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are suits against Wahinenui and Kaal-

> Working on the Tax Appeals, All the tax appeals before the Tax Court have now been considered and

the members of the court are at work

upon the decisions. About one-half of the property apat Kapukaki hill, beyond Moanalus, by peals have already been disposed of by the court, but no decisions will be rendered until the entire work is completed. The income tax cases are also to be considered, although there are very few of them. A member of the court stated yesterday that decisions would probably be ready in all cases

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Proceedings Till Monday Evening and Other News Items.

WAILUKU, Oct. 18 -- On last Saturday afternoon the jury in the case of the Territory vs. Imal (Jap), charged with embezzlement, returned a verdict of guilty, and defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of twenty-five dollars and costa,

The following cases were disposed of this morning:

Territory vs. Neau (w.) charged with kahunaism. The defendant is a Hawalian woman about 80 years old, and her condition such she could not appear before the court. On motion of J. A. Magoon, Deputy Attorney General, a nolle prosequi was entered in her case.

Territory vs. Ah Guy, Equor selling. Sentence suspended from last term.

Nolle prosequi. Territory vs. Frank Tani and K. Samura, charged with affray, appeal for mitigation. Defendants pleaded guilty and were sentenced by the court to pay a fine of \$3 each and to

Territory vs. A. K. Stender, charged with violating the terms of his license (light wine and beer), pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended until the

March term of court. J. Alfred Magoon vs. Pioneer Mili

of court and discontinued. Keawe Kapala va. Pioneer Mill Co., ejectment, continued for the term. Mose Meheula vs. Pioneer Mill Co., ejectment, continued until next term. Hoffman & Vetlesen vs. Cyrus T. Green, assumpsit. Defendant's ap-

peal dismissed. Joseph Welch vs. James Hennessey et al., ejectment, continued for the term.

continued for the term. Macfarlane & Co. vs. Wm. White, assumpsit, continued for the term.

H. Hackf ld & Co. vs. Wm. White, assumpsit, continued for the term. Charles A. Buchanan, a subject of Great Britain and who has been in the Hawaiian Islands since 1867, has been made a citizen of the United States.

peke, Molokai. Attorney J. L. Coke, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is able to be

Mr. Buchanan is now residing at Ku-

The petition of Kantkaula Long, widow of J. C. Long, to have self appointed administratrix of the estate of her husband was refused and J. L. Coke was appointed administrator.

The criminal calendar for the term the case of the Territory vs. Francisco Quirasque, burgiary first degree, and Perritory vs. Hofici Harataro, assault with a weapon. These cases will be taken up Wednesday at which time the detendants are expected to arrive from Honolulu, where they are confined in

There are seven civil cases remaining on the calendar to be disposed of.

Lecture to Engineers.

liver an address on oils, waters and water treatments, before the Engineers' Association next Monday evening. Mr. Edgar is thoroughly practical and is one of the best posted men in the United States in his chosen subjects showing the practical results be both valuable and interesting.

MILITARY WEDDING AT THE MOANA

The wedding of Lieut, Harry Newton, Artillery Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. S. B. Travis took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the pariors of the Moana hotel, which were tastefully decorated with palms and potted plants. A military setting to the ceremony was the presence of sixty-seven soldiers of the Coast Artillery from Camp McKinley, who formed in a semicircle-behind an altar at one end of the parlor. Behind this martial picture

was an American flag.
The bride was attended by Miss
Stella Love as the maid of honor. Lieut, Hamilton, Artillery Corps, U. S. A., standing -ith the groom. Rev. W. M. Kincald officiated. At the wedding breakfast served immediately following the ceremony, the following guests: congratulated the couple: Mrs. Mon-tague Turner Lieut. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson Mr. Herrer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church, Willie Love, Miss Marion Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Rass, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Capt. and Mrs. Douglass, Miss Bacon, Mrs. Smith, Mr.

Hurd, Miss Lcze. Early in the afternoon the couple tried to drive away from the Moana hotel without being seen by Lieut. Newton's fellow officers. The latter were on hand, however, and stopped the carriage and kept the happy pair so busy fending off rice that they did not see that some twenty pairs of old army stoes were tied on behind. About a block from the hotel the groom discovered the footgear and impoing out cut the strip the pile of shoes in the road.

ANDREWS TO GO **BACK TO GREECE**

Geo. Andrews, the partner of Geo. Co., a suit in ejectment. Settled out Lycurgus, will begin a tour of the world when he boards the steamship Siberia on October 29 and starts for Japan and China. From the Orient Mr. Andrews will go on to his native land-Greece-by way of India and the Suez Canal. It is twenty years since Audrews has seen the land of his birth, and since Lycurgus returned with such glowing tales of the juxurious life he spent in classic Athens Andrews has been eager to see it all for himself. A. Enos vs. C. D. Lurkin, ejectment, He will be absent less than a year and will return to Honolulu by way of New York and San Francisco.

ITALIAN MAN-O'-WAR MAY COME

The Italian protected cruiser Poughiia, which is an route to San Francisco from Caliso, Peru, may shortly visit Honolulu, as instructions have been is completed with the exception of sent from Rome to her commander to join the Italian Far Eastern squadron. The latter consists of the armored cruiser Vettor Pisani and the protected cruisers Calabria and Plemonte. The commander of the squadron has received instructions to protect Italian Interests in Chins in the event of a Russo-Japanese war.

RHEUMATISM is a stubborn disease to fight but Chamberlain's Pain Balm Prof. Edgar, of the Dearborn Drug , has cured it many times and will do & Chemical Co. of Chicago, is to de- so whenever opportunity offers. This remedy to a general family liniment and not only does it quickly relieve rheumatic pains but it also cures lame back, stiff neck, soreness of the muscles and stiffness of the joints. It is antiseptic and when applied to core bruises, burns or scalds, heals so h wonuds without maturation and in less work, so that his treatment of the time than by any other treatment, and unless the injury is very severe will derived from scientific theories should not leave a scar. For sale by all deal-Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii,

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Tuesday, Oct 20 Stmr. Manna Los, Simerson, from porta at 5:37 a. m., with 8000 bags sumay 100 bunches bananas, 51 bags awa. 72 begs rice, 226 bags tare, 365 bags ceffee & crates chickens, 47 hogs, 82 Bead cattle, 2 bundles tohacco, 28 kegs Butter, 6 hides, 51 boxes fish, 23 crates Teney and 163 pkgs. sundries.

Wednesday, Oct. 21. C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Phillips, from the Colonies, at 8:15 s. m. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kausi

merte, at 4:05 a. m. Simr. Kausi Bruhn, from Kausi berts, at 4:20 a. m. T. K. S. S. Nippon Maru, Green,

from San Francisco, at 3 p. m. Stmz. Lehus, Bennett, from Molokal merica at 2:39 p. m.

Ba spo Fleur de Lis, Christian, from Mewcastle, at 3 p. m.

Thursday, October 22. Stmr. Waisleale, Cook, from Maui. ports, at \$:20 a. m. Fr. leit. General de Sonis, Hemvoti,

MI days from Cardiff, at 9 a. m. DEPARTED.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, Scini. Ka Moi, for Kohalalele, at 10 Slass Kajulani, for Pearl Harbor, at

Sur. Nesau, Plitz, for Honokaa and Kissulhaele, at noon. Stiny, Kalulani, Dower, for Pasuhau, Octale, Kukaiau, Laupahochoc, Papaa-

les and Papalkou, at 5 p. m. S. S. Basecrans, Johnson, for San Remoleca via Hilo, at 5 p. m. Sumr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

way ports, at noon. Stmr. Maui, F. Bennett, for Maui ports, et 5 p. m.

Stone W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Exual ports, at 5 p. m. Caso, schr. Eclipse, Gahan, for Mani, Kohala and Kona ports, at 5 p. m. Stur. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Koblau ports, at 7 a. m.

> DEPARTED. Wednesday, Oct. 2L.

C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Phillips, for Vicin and Vancouver, at 3 p. m. Wilder's stmr. Lehua, Naopala, in mearch of missing boat crews of French abio Conetable de Richmont between Kithan and French Frigate Shoals, at

A. H. S. S. Nebraskan, Green, for Ka-Mului, at 5:30 p. mc Thursday, October 22.

T. K. K. S. S. Nippon Maru, Green, for the Orient, at 12 m. Ger. bk. Atlantic, Klampsen, for Taltal, at 11:30 a. m. Stmr. Mikabala, Gregory, for Kaual

ports, at 6 p. m. Stor. Kaual, Bruhn, for Anahola, at

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr. Mauna Loa. Oct. 20, from Zau ports: J. M. Oat, W. E. Devereaux, Kee Sang, C. Akana and wife G. W. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, L. H. Bricker, E. C. Brown, E. L. Doyle, T. C. Mills; from Kona ports; James Cowan. Yekoyama, Aoki, Nakamura, Ching Eal, Mrs. S. Thompson, W. H. G. Arnemin, E. A. Berndt; from Maul ports: E. C. Campbell, S. B. Harry, Mrs. Ford, William Weinrich, G. B. Sturgeon, C. Katser, Charles Gay, S. Kellinoi, J. G. Macfadayean, John Holt, A. Enos, Rev. S. Kodama, Mrs. E. Mahalo Mrs. George Wright, L. R. Crook, D. L. Meyer and 62 deck.

From Kauai ports, per stmr. Mika-Tale, Oct. 21-M. M. O'Shaughnessy, F. L Cross. A. L. Church. Ah Lee. Captain Raubt and seven French seamen mod 38 deck.

Departed.

Per stmr. Kinan, Oct. 20, for the Volcano-Mrs. Black, Miss Black, Miss E. Keefe, J. L. Shwink: for Hile: J. E. Camalielson, Mrs. H. J. Collins. R. C. Brown and wife, Mrs. E. M. Brown and child, M. G. Santos, J. J. Sullivan. Charles Schlesinger, P. Peck, H. N. Denison, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Mrs. R. Richardson; for Lahaina; Rev. G. L. Pearson, Rev. T. Komura, John W. Hose, C. B. Cockett, C. Dinkhase; for Laupahoehoe: P. R. Kay; for Kawai-De: W. H. C. Greig, Carl Widemann, Ers. S. D. Koki and two children, C. Tolloway, Mr. Koki; for Mahukona: Mrz. James Hind and daughter, Mrs. Gray, Miss Wight; for Maslaca: Miss Scott, Mrs. W. H. Wright, A. N. Ke-

Per stmr. Maul, Oct. 20, for Kahului: Mrs. F. Riedel, Miss M. Riedel, Miss T. Riefel; for Kipshulu: Mrs. Mary Pehelo; for Keanne: Rev. S. K. Kaailua; for Hans: C. Dunkhase.

Per stmr. Lehus, Oct. 19, for Molo-Exi ports-J. F. Brown and wife, Miss Gertrude K. Brown, J. H. Wilson. Per bktn. W. H. Dimond, Oct. 18, for Can Francisco-F. Laske, wife and daughter, L. McGrew.

Per stmr. W. G. Hail, for Nawiliwill and Kelos, Kausi, Oct. 20-W. C. King, R. F. Isenberg, E. Flohy, Rev. E. S. Timoteo, B. Waggoner, E. Gildermelsber, J. M. Kawelo, F. Salto, C. Gay, K. Hiyamo, G. King, R. Puuki, E. Langer.

For Vancouver, per S. S. Aorangi, Oct. 21-Wm. Stodart, W. Schonlan, A. B. Ingails, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Frank-En, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elebrath and two Walter Hutching, John

"So the audience The Impostor: mapped on the planist, broke both his Mege and both arms, four ribs, cracked Mr skull, and swung him up to a pole." "And by that time, I suppose, he was a finished musician."-Baltimore News. Taltal, Chile. She will load nitrates, of the finest speeches of the campaign. [trumpet I'll lend you."

HE OLD RELIABLE

IROQUOIS MAY GO TO MIDWAY

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

The Iroquois may yet make a trip to Midway within a short time in order to take Professor Morse of the Geodetic Survey. Yesterday Captain Rodman recived a cablegram from the Navy Department asking when the Iroquois could be made ready for the trip. The news followed the information that the Charlie P. Patterson would not call here for Mr. Morse. In consequence the Navy Department was again called upon to provide transportation. Iroquois will go on the marine railway today, but it will not be denown until Monday whether she is to make the trip or not. If she does it will probably only be to land Professor Morse, and the Iroquois will not have to lay of the island, in dangerous waters, for a month as had been contemplated.

COAST SURVEY STEAMER COMING

About the second week in November the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey steamer Carlile P. Patterson will arrive here to transport Mr. Fremont Morse to Midway Island to determine that island's longitude. Mr. Morse may remain at Midway all winter, waiting there until Mr. Smith at Guam comes to Honolulu to complete the work here.

Appeals Phelps Case.

An appeal was taken yesterday in United States court from the decision of Judge Estee in the Schirrmacher li-bel suit against the Erskine M. Phelps. The sailor was awarded \$1200 as damages for a broken leg, and Captain Graham will carry the case to the court of Addeals at San Francisco.

Polynesian Race Said to Have Origin in Java.

The Prynesian race originated in Java according to Rev. W. D. Westervelt who lectured last evening before the Problem Club on "Polynesian Mythology." He drew his deductions from a study of the Polynesian myths and language, showing a similarity between those of Hawaii, Samoa, Gilbert Islands, Fifi, New Zealand and other groups of the South Pacific.

Beyond the Gilbert and Caroline Islands, Mr. Westervelt said, there was intestines of animals before they will had been under medical treatment all no knowledge of myths or legends, the books were silent as to the islands of the Western Pacific.

The similarity was traced in both words and myths, between the people of the various groups of Fig. Tonga, Hawaii, New Zealand, etc., and the people of all these islands, Mr. Westervelt said, came from a common stock. Java was the origin of the Polynesian race according to Fornander and Clark. and Mr. Westervelt said he was inclined to the same opinion. He traced the similarity in a number of words and myths, such as "maori" in New Zenland, meaning the same as "maoli" in Hawaii. "Aloha" in Hawaii is "stofe" in Samoa. In the myths Mr. Westervelt found a similarity, in that of Maui legend common to all the Pacific

The similarity between the various islanders was shown also in the history of Polynesia, in nature knowledge, relirton, and in the customs, habits and home life all through these groups. In all of these there was a similarity which, Mr. Westervelt thought, left no doubt as to the common origin of the Polynesian race.

Paymaster Hell in Boston. Paymarter Hall, who formerly was stationed at the naval station here prior to Paymaster Rhodes, has been ordered to duty at the Boston navy, yard. He is to be assistant to the general storekeeper.

The Atlantic Sails.

OF SANTOS

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, PRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1905 SENT-WEERLY.

Serving Time and Being Federal Grand Jury Has Tried for Identical Offense.

Before the jury in the Santos embessiement case were sent out dis-Mr. Kanlukov, attorney for the defendant, made a statement which remonth of a three months' term for the very some offense as that for which

Le was now being tried.
Judge Ger, investigated the matter during recess and found that his late clerk, Mr. Loucks, had made the entry on Sept. 9th that Santos "pleaded not gullty and was fined \$50," which was erroneous on its face. The stenographer's notes as well as the Advertiser's court report; showed that Santos had the District Court, and that when Judge Gear reduced the penalty to \$50 and defendant said he had no money, the

As under its previous ruling, the court had no jurisdiction when it fixed the penalty just stated, the case was duct was such as to procure his ranot taken out of the hands of the trial

There is still another indictment for embezzlement hanging over the head

A CANDIDATE FOR KAUAI SUFFRAGES



(Tace & Perkins, Photo. lohn D. Willard, Republican Cardotate for District Attorney for the

County of Kathi.

ALGAROBA FROM A PARED BEAN

Rev. S. E. Bishop, D. D. imparts this piece of useful information to the Star: Editor Star: Permit me to partly contradict, or at least to modify the following statement in your issue of the

tree. The seeds taken from the pod Pacific Club he ought to be fit for jury. and planted seldom germinate and duty. grow. They have to pass through the | Col. Parker assured the court that he germinate. No doubt an incubating "To be shut up all day in the grand

mal medium of distribution furnishes," pleaded. It is true the algaroba seeds planted of grand jurors was very limited, so direct from the pod rarely grow, but I that the attendance of Col. Parker was was taught more than forty years ago required. how to make them grow. With a would not be by telephone, but served sharp knife pare off the outer edge of an order. In reply to a request for an order in the matter by Deputy Atthe pod to such a depth as to expose torney General Peters, the court dito view each of the black seeds enclosed, and they will grow as readily as Parker resumed the office of foreman of

enclosed in a tough, impervious little sence being of no further effect. parchment envelope which excludes moisture, nd which perhaps chokes warrant for a similar occasion in futhe germination of the seed. That en- ture, Col. Parker gazed lugubriously at Territory of Hawali, to A. Lidgate, and lifting the sky and snaring the sun, a velope must be out before the seed can grow.

No doubt either the mastication of the pods or the action of the digestive the pods or the action of the digestive THE DEAF WITNESS fluids of animals serve to set free the THE DEAF WITNESS imprisoned seeds. An "incubating period of gentle warmth" is not required, as my own experience has

S. E. BISHOP. Honolulu, October 22, 1903.

BIG RALLY AT

One of the biggest political gather-

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Its Work Greatly increased.

The warrants from the United States District Court, mentioned in yesterday's agreeing to dinner yesterday evening Advertiser as following the interview had with Adacht by District Attorney Breckens, were served by Mershal Hendry. They were the means of vesied a most peculiar situation. His justing six Japanese in Oahu jail, their client had just called attaition to a names being Okami, Youchars, Yausfact which he had forgotten, which gawa, Fukushima, Nagamori and Nawas that Santos had siready seried a kamura. The charge against them is serious, being under the following provision of the U.S. Revised Statutes:

"If two or more persons conspire, either to commit any offence against the United States or to defraud the United States in any manner or for any purpose and one or more of such parties do any act to effect the object of the conspiracy all the parties to such conspiracy shall be liable to a penalty of not more than ten thousand dollars, appealed for mitigation of a sentence or to imprisonment for not more than for embessiement, fining him \$100 in two years or to both fine and imprisonmen in the discretion of the court."

Adachi himself, after having had the contempt of court sweated out of him court gave him the alternative sen-tence of 100 days at hard labor. Attorney the previous day, was answer-Attorney the previous day, was answering questions in the grand jury room a great portion of yesterday. His conlease.

> At a few fillnutes to 4 p. m., Mr. Breckons left the grand jury and went to his office. The same time the grand jury's balliff went to the Marshal's of fice for a supply of ballot paper. This looked like something doing, but Mr. Breckons said there would not likely be a report from the grand fury this morning. Judge Estee was ack in bed and would not be able to open court today in all probability.

> With the conspiracy prosecutions following upon the heels of those for immoral importations and related thereto. great excitement prevails among the Japanese inhabitants. Some who are apparently not affaid and doubtlessly some who are afraid, besides those attending by compulsion, are daily throughng the corridors of the Judiciary building.

The six Japanese last arrested were produced before Commissioner E. A. Douthitt at 4 p. m. yesterday. Their case was continued, without taking evidence, pending the action of the

SAM PARKER AT BAR FOR TRUANCY

Col. Samuel Parker was up before Judge Gear as a truant grand juror, and foreman at that, yesterday aftertemporarily, and later the whole panel deed of record in Liber 188, page was allowed a vacation of several days. Area, 54,053 square feet. Time was called yesterday, the grand jury being notified to resume its sessions at 1 p. m.

The hour passed and Col. Parker had not put in his appearance. A telephone message seemed to have been ignored and Officer Van Glesen was square feet.
sent in quest of the absence, whom Third. All that parcel of land conhe met on his way to court a few min- taining an area of 2 84-100 acres situate utes before two o'clock. Col. Parker. with the officer standing some distance behind him, answered the court's inquiry by saying he thought the hour

was two o'clock. Judge Gear informed him that the p. 824 hour had been changed since he had "Cattle or at least some animal seems been in attendance. Referring to the to be a practically necessary medium excusing of the foreman under a phyfor the distribution of the algarobs sician's certificate, the court remarked

period of gentle warmth is what is jury room is a different thing from really required and this what the ani-sitting around in the club," Col. Parker

> Next time the summons rected an entry to be made that Col.

the grand jury, the order appointing This is because each seed is firmly Fred J. Church as foreman in his ab-At the court's suggestion of a pench

the policeman and everybody laughed.

HAD ANOTHER PIPE

Mr. Matthews, the old man whom

block case pleadings as being chamber scribed, will be sold at public auction maid for twenty-five bedrooms, was at the suction room of James F. Mora witness in the Santos safe embez- gan, in Honolulu aforesaid, on Sat-EMMA SQUARE stement case. Being deaf he used an urday, the 28th day of November, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. ear trumpet with a rubber tube for the reception of questions. Judge Gear found occasion to ask him to speak a of land situate on the Southwest side ings of the campaign was that last little louder, as the court itself was of School street in said Honolulu. evening at Emma square. Seven or somewhat deaf. To the great amuseeight hundred people were gathered to ment of court, jury and spectators the The German bark Atlantic sailed yes hear the Republican orators, and they old man dived one hand into a pocket by Magnetic Maridian; terday morning about \$:30 o'clock for had the opportunity to listen to some and exclaimed: "I've got another ear

BY AUTHORITY.

MERRY ESTATE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fifth Circuit, Territory of Hawait.

At Chambers in Probate. In the matter of the Entarn of Frank an area of 0.35 of an arretribution and Discharge.

On reading and filing the Petition and Accounts of Wm. Henry Rice, temporary administrator of the estate of Frank T. Merry, wherein he asks to Nuuanu street and Nuuanu river. be allowed \$185.08 and he charges himself with \$254.07, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility

It is ordered that Thursday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the stid Court at Libue, Island of Kauai, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be have, why the same should not be granted and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said proporty. And that notice of this Order, in the English language, be published July. A. D. 1901, made and executed by in the Hawalian Gasette newspaper M. G. Silva (Trustee) and Carolina G. printed and published in Honolulu, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks and recorded in Liber 244 on pages 123, may loss to the time therein amounted. previous to the time therein appointed 224 and 225, which said mortgage was

as such edministrator.

for said hearing. Dated at Libue, this 5th day of October, 1908. By the Court:

(Signed) JNO, A. PALMER

2528 Oct. 9-18-33-85;

FORECLOSURES

ISAAC TESTA.

Mortgagee's notice of inten-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed dated March Sist, 1901, and of record in Liber 221 on pages 137 to 129 and made by Issac Tests in his own right and also as Trustee to The First American Savings & Trust Co. of Hawall, Ltd., the said The Birst American Savings & Trust Co. of Hawail, Ltd., intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to wit, the nonpayment of the principal and interest hereon when due. Notice is also given that all and sin-

gular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage described and hereafter described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due under said mortgage, and all costs, charges and expenses attending such sale and forcelosure, will be sold at public auction by James F. Morgan at his salesroom on Kachumanu street, Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, the 28th day of November, 1803, at 12 o'clock hoon of that day. The property covered by said mort-gage and to be sold list.

First, All those perfain lots or parcels of land situate at Kaslawai, Islmoon. The genial Hawalian member of and of Caho, being lots Nos. 7 and 8 of the Republican National Committee of the Rosa Estate, Lots at Kaslawai, being a portion of Lots F and G of the and favorite disciple of Mark Hanna Lunalilo Division of Kaslawai and the had been excused from the grand jury same as conveyed to Issac Testa by

Second. All those lots or parcels of land situate at Kapahulu. Walkiki, Oahu aforesaid, and being lots Nos. 16 and if in Block i of Rapabulu lots, and conveyed to Isaac Testa by deed of record in Liber 188, page 408. Area, 10,000

at Manoa, Oahu, being a portion of R. P. Grant 161 to W. H. Rice. Tr. and conveyed to Issue Tests by deed of J. S. Emerson, Commissioner, dated September 27, 1895, of record in Liber 155,

Fourth. All that certain land situate at Kawaiolena, Honolulu, Oahu, aforesaid, containing an area of 78-100 of an acre, being a portion of Apana 1, of R. P. 2897; L. C. A. 1165, and conveyed to Isaac Testa, Trustee, by deed of record in Liber 141, page 9.

Terms: Cash in U. S. Gold Com. Deeds at the expense of purchaser. Dated Honolulu, October 19th, 1903. THE FIRST AMERICAN SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY OF HA-WAIL LTD.

By its President, Cecil Brown. 2532-Oct. 23, 80, Nov. 4, 13, 20.

ESTATE S. K. KA-NE ANDKEALO-HA KA-NE (W.)

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF

Notice is hereby given: That by virtue of a power of sale

contained in that certain Mortgage dated the 2nd day of April, 1902, made by S. K. Ka-ne and Kealoha Ka-ne (w), of record in the office of the Registrar

of Deeds in said Honolulu in Liber 234, page 115, et seq., thereald A. Lidgate intends to foreclose said Mortgage for breach of the conditions in said Mortgage contained, to-wit: the nonpayment of the principal sum thereof, and of interest, when due.

Notice is also hereby given that all lease Noar represented in the Star bereditaments in said Mortgage deand singular the lands, tenements and

at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The property covered by said Mortgage is all that certain piece or parcel

bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the East angle of this int on School street and running thence

South 46' 86' W., 111 feet: 8. 41° 00' W., 49 feet;

N 43" 30' E., 138.5 (eet. N. 47 00' E., 28.3 feet. S. 46° 45' E., 66 feet along School street to the initial point Containing

48° 99' W., \$1 feet, N 12" 00' W , 19.5 feet;

T. Merry of Linue, Kausi deceased, land conveyed to said 8 K. Kame by Order of Notle of Hearing Petition deed of Henry Waterhouse, dated for Allowance o Final Accounts. Dis- March 15, 1893, recorded in said Registrar's Office in Liber 141, page 189, et This property is valuable residence

property on School street, between Terms: Cash in United, States Gold

Deeds at the expense of the purchaser. Dated Honolulu, October 20th, 1903. A. LIDGATE.

Mortgagee For further particulars inquire of W. O. Smith, Judd Building, Honolulu. 2532 Oct. 23, 39, Nov. 6, 18, 30.

M. G. SILVA AND WIFE.

ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE'S NO-TICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-CLOSE AND OF HALE.

To all to whom it may concern: duly assigned to Romano Jose, by door upon; dated the 5th day of September. At D 1903, and of second in histor 351 pages 112 and 112.

Notice is hereby given that the assignee of said mortgage, the said Romano Jose, intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of condition in said mortgage contained to wit: for non-payment when due of the principal and interest of a certain note of the mortgages for the sum of (\$500.00) Five Hundred Dollars, secured by said mortrage.

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public auction at the salesroom of Jas. F. Morgan, on Kaahumanu street, Honolulu, aforesald, on Baturday, the 7th day of November, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of that day

The property covered by said mort-gage and intended to be sold as aforesaid is described as follows:

Being Lot numbered twenty (20) in block four (4) as shown and designated on the Map of Lots at Kewalo, Honofulu, as platted for Chas S. Desky, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Conveyances on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1897, in Liber 16 pages 222 to 227; and further described as being a portion of the land described in Royal Patent No. 5716 L. C. A. 10805.

Termat cash United States gold coin. Deeds at expense of the purchaser, Further particulars can be had of Frank, Andrade, Attorney for Romano Jose, assignee of said mortgage.

ROMANO JOSE,
Assignee of Mortgage,
Dated, Honolulu, October 18, 1903,
2510 Oct. 16-32-30-Nos. 4.

M. G. BILVA, TRUSTEE.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION FOR FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

To all to whom it may congern! In accordance with law and by virtub of a bower of s ale contained in that certain indenture of morigage made by M. G. Silva, Trustee, as mortgagor, to

Romano Jose, as Mortgagee, dated January 18, 1902, and recorded in the Office of the Registry of Conveyances at Honolulu, in Liber 244, on pages 167 and 168, notice is hereby given that said Mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of condition in said mortgage contained to with for non-payment when due of the principal and interest of a certain note of the mortgagor for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) secured by said mortgage,

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public auction at the salesroom of James F. Morgan on Kashumanu street, Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1903, at

twelve o'clock noon of that day. The property covered by said mortsage and intended to be sold as aforesaid is described as follows:

Being Lot numbered twenty (90) in block four (4) as shown and destimated on the Map of Lots at Kewalo, Honolulu, as platted for Charles S. Desky, and further described as being a por-tion of the land described in Royal Patent No. 5716, Land Commission Award 10665. Terms: cash United States gold coin:

Deeds at the expense of the purchaser. For further particulars, inquire of Frank Andrade, Attorney for Mortga-

gee, Stangenwald building, Honoluly, Dated this 18th day of October, 1908. ROMANO JOSE 2530 Oct. 16-23-39-Nov. 6

Japanese Fair.

At the Japanese fair to be held at the corner of Hotel and Richards streets next week Thursday and Friday there will be booths of Japanese tancy and useful árticles, Hawalian curios, American articles of home manufacture, "Rummage" goods of great variety,, pictures painted while you wait and Otherwise, and paper flowers. Also a Japanese tea house, lunches (Amerioan), ice cream, lemonade, candy made on the grounds etc. Proceeds for the Japanese Methodist school and church building fund. Remember the dates, October 29th and 30th

Not wasting time: "What's the matler with old Fred?" asks one workman. "E's got a splinter in is 'and." says Another. "সাচিদ don't 'e pull it out?" "Wot! In his dinner hour! Not like-Ir!"-Tid-Bits.

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